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RAIN CANCELS OUT WORLD SERIES GAME

NEW YORK (AP)-The fifth World Series game was postponed today because of rain after a delay of more than an hour. It will be played Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

The postponement was the first in a series since Oct. 4, 1956.

The rainout simply shoved back the schedule of remaining games. After Wednesday's fifth game at New York, there will be an off-day for travel Thursday. The sixth game will be played in San Francisco Eriday and the seventh, if neces-sary, Saturday at San Francisco. (For full details of weekend games see Page 8.)

GALLERIES NOISY

Court Decision

UN Uproar Over Cuba

UNITED NATIONS (CP)-United Nations delegates looked for more fireworks over Cuba in the

General Assembly today. They started Monday with the speech by Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos demanding that It touched off a clash of dem-onstrators outside the UN build-

At the outset of his speech Dorticos was heckled by cries of "murderer" and "degenerof murderer and degenerate" from spectators in the gal-leries, even though they were closed to the general public. All those admitted held tickets issued to them by UN delega-

But loud applause, led mainly by Soviet UN employees who attended the session, also punc-tuated the speech. U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stev-

enson, challenged by Dorticos to guarantee by deeds and not words that the United States would not attack Cuba, took the

He said the Cuban leader at-acked the United States with unparalleled calumnies, slan ers and misrepresentation." At a press conference later, e said Dorticos' statements ere "neither original nor

Delayed On Bid

To Block Sons

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved in the B.C. Supreme Court on an application by Kent municipality for an injunction that would keep trekking Sons of Freedom Doukhobors outside its boundaries.

Mr. Justice F. Ctaig Munroe said he would give his judgment and written reasons later.

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Joe Podovinikoff spoke today for the Sons and two
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the marching group, now
At the end of Dorticos' speech the marching group, now at the end of control services camped at Hope, also appro - Castro demonstrators unfolded a banner reading "Stop on to testify.

Kennedy, Hands Off Cuba."

he group at Hope has The group at Hope has UN guards hustled out about little understanding of bylaw, Mr. Podovinikoff Then the pro- and anti-Castro told the court today. "To them demonstrators clashed outside

its implications are incomprethe UN gates.
hensible." Police arrested 33 persons. He said the Freedomites

He said the Freedomites were determined to reach Mountain Prison but it had not been established whether they would actually attempt entry into the institution.

"If their brethren have to suffer, they want to be on the cross with them," he said Mr. Podovinikoff gave no in diention how long the Free laration as a member of the

dication how long the Free-domlites would remain at Hope, but "if the wet and cold be-come intolerable, they may for peaceful co-operation

Three Killed Over Weekend In Island Traffic Crashes



day afternoon shortly after the third fatal accident which occurred on Vancouver Island during rainy holiday weekend. In this crash Mrs. Mabel Taylor, 2515 Shelbourne, died, She did not appear to be as

badly injured as the other passengers and it is thought a heart attack may have been the actual cause of death. Three other passengers were taken to hospital. In other accidents two more person died and a fourth was critically injured

Fleming Backs Legality Of Exchange Measures

ing provincial politics, after several Liberal MPs rose on points of order to claim in-

fractions of the rules. Mr. Bourbonnais said that if the Lesage government is reelected it will transform Quebec Hydro into "the larg-ost network of patronage in North America."

He said Premier Fidel Castre of Cuba is the idol of Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque, whom he accused of "opening the door to Communist infiltration in this country.'

(Times News Services)

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Sets Off

Uproar

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Fleming, former minister of finance, declared in the Commons today the government's exchange protection measures introduced to measures introduced to measures introduced to measure introduced to were all soundly based on legislation passed previously by-Parliament.

It spoke in the Commons throw speech debate in rebuttal to a non-confidence motion moved Fiday by Liberal economic excessed power comment to mist Alan J. MacEachen, All for Important to the Export and Import Fer mits Act and the Financial Administration Act to impose survives were main tained for urgent-cases.

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TRUNK MURDERESS Winnie Ruth Judd, notorious "tiger were clearly illegal and were woman." of the 1930's escaped from the Arizona State Mental months before they were vall. Hospital Monday night, her dated by retroactive legislation."

Megotiations Continue WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department said to day negotiations were continuing to the property of the 1930's escaped from the Arizona State Mental months before they were validated by retroactive legislations. The property of the property of the 1930's escaped from the Arizona State Mental months before they were validated by retroactive legislations.

Nurses on Strike

ROME (Reuters) - Nurses,

Mr. Fleming contrasted the Conservative government's imposition of the 1962 program with that imposed by the former Liberal Conservative government's imposition of the 1962 program with that imposed by the former Liberal Conservative in prefectures today. They arrives by the Canadian P

be used only to control move. fic and closed down London -Airport today.

LONDON (AP)—A coron-er's jury held today that con-victed spy Dr. Robert Soblen committed suicide by swallowing sleeping pills hidden in a secret pocket of his trousers. (See page 11).

Riots in Kenya

MOMBASA, Kenya (Reut ers)-A police riot squad was called out here today when 500 demonstrators par a de d in black suits and armbands in protest against Kenya's failure to achieve independ

Mother of Six **Among Victims**

Three persons—a young boy, an older woman, and a 31-year-old mother of six children-met violent death on Vancouver Island nighways during Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Taylor, 65, of 2515 Shelbourne.

Mrs. Muriel Graham, 31, of 2830 Sooke Road. Michael Bowker, 13, of Ladysmith.

And the 31-year-old father of two children, Robert W. Boad, 2780 Spencer, lies in a coma critically ill, after a four-car pile-up at Wilkinson Road Man Held and the Trans-Canada Highway Monday afternoon.

It was the worst Thanksgiving weekend for highway deaths on Vancouver Island in

recent years, according to an official of the motor vehicles branch of the provincial gov.

Mrs. Taylor died as she was on her way to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Frew, in Nanaimo Sunday. The name of the juvenile who drove the car in which she was travelling has not been released.

A Work Point soldier is being held in custody by military police pending completion of an investigation into the death Sunday morning of a member of the Flux Patrallon Prince not been released.

the First Battalion, Prin-the small car was in colli-cess Patricia's Canadian The small car was in collision with a station wagon panel driven by James R. James, 2661 Capital Heights, RCMP say Mrs. Taylor was not apparently injured by the accident. An autopsy was to be held today.

The small car was in collision cass. Canadian Light Infantry.

Charles Grant, 20, of Cut-knife, Sask., died at Naden accident. An autopsy was to be held today.

The accident occurred at HEAD INJURIES

The accident occurred at 2:15 p.m. near Mill Bay, 11 miles south of Runcan at the intersection of the Trans-Canada. Highway a nd Kilmalu Rad.

Other passengers in the car were Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Norman Cook and A. H. Cook, all of Victoria. They were taken to hospital and Mrs. Cook was released later. This morning Norman Cook was reported to be in "fairly good" condition and A. H. Cook's condition was reported as "good."

A preliminary inquest is to be held tonight. No charges

be held tonight. No charges their investigation have been laid by police.

"picked, selected or chosen by them to integrate the Univer-sity of Mississippi."

The president of the Missis-sippl NAACP, Aaron Henry, was

Imposition of the 1962 program with that imposed by the former Liberal government in 1947 to overcome exchange difficulties.

He said the course of the Conservative government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had imposed special taxes only on a promise to bring in validating legislation later, and had torn to shreds a promise that the old Foreign Exchange Control Act would be used only to control move.

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Centennial Flashback . . .

The newsroom which Mr. Heisterman is constructing will be opening soon, it was announced today. It will cater principally to the city's businessmen, and already has obtained 70 subscribers who will pay \$2 per month for the privilege of reading newspapers and bulletins from all cityle principal.

Sooke resident Jacob Lowe struck officer Levy when the latter attempted to take him into custody for being drunk and disorderly. Mr. Lowe was fined £3 for the

New arrivals from Liverpool aboard the "Ashmore" have filed suit against the vessel for alleged shortness of provisions and water on the passage. An offer of £15 each has been made as a compromise by the complainants.

The steamer "Sierra Nevada" will leave today for San Francisco. She will take a large number of passengers, including miners from the Cariboo.

QUITS CLASSROOMS TO MIX WITH PUNTERS

Teacher to Become Bookie KINGSBRIDGE, England (AP) - A 25-year-old school-mistress said today she is

become a full-fledged bookie. the evening.

For the last four years she has been teaching day school and working as a clerk-ac-countant for a local bookie in the acceptance.

Index to Inside Pages

Socreds Won't Support Either Old-Line Party Doctors Must Pay Income Tax, Court Rules Mac Prepares Common Market Campaign Last Day Best in Coho Fishing Derby

Alvarez 5 Entertainment .17 Sew Simple .14 does very well at it. So, I don't mind if she wants to put mry shirt on a horse."

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This in the nearby town of Paints.

cence tomorrow," Mrs. Rogers is believed to

be the first woman to seek a "T've decided to give up "T've learned so much about teaching and concentrate on bookmaking," said Mrs. Rogbookmaking," said Mrs. Jennifer Rogers.

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"T've learned so much about teaching and concentrate on bookmaking," said Mrs. Rogbookmaking, said Mrs. Rogbookmaking, and concentrate on bookmaking, and She explained that holding two jobs and being married was too much for her and that bookmaking should prove more profitable than teaching.

Her husband Anthony has no qualms about having a 3 bookie for a wife. "She's been backing horses 12 on her own since she



Hospital Monday night, her dated by retroactive legislates seventh escape since confinement in 1952. The superintendent of the hospital at need now to introduce legislates and the 57-year-old lation to cover the program woman, originally sentenced introduced on June 24 this vasion of Cuba.

to death for the murder of her year.
two room-mates, escaped "There was no need to ask through a door left unlocked parliament to validate what accidentally.

Suicide Verdict was already valid."

LONDON (AP)—

Don't see why anyone objects t' th' Sons o' Freedom headin' west. Jist let 'em keep headin' west . . , farther . . . an' farther . . . an' farther

Thing about accidents is almost ever one of 'em happens accidentally,' Normal is whut ever'body thinks things used t' be but they never wuz.

Times Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1962

Weather Showery Track Sloppy First Post 2:15 p.m. FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. he is returned to Poland.

SIX FURLONGS

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THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550. for 3-year-olds and up. ported—particularly to Polandwithout a full hearing." Monthly Solver SIX FURLONGS

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Maxwell said in an interview.

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FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up and three other men dynamited.

SEVENTH RACE-Claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds and up.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

BEST BET-LADY AGGRESSOR

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Continued from Page 1 Diane Sumner, 943 Cowleh-smith General Hospital and then to St. Joseph's Hospital car, received leg lacerations. Her condition is reported by hospital authorities to be "good"

An inquest will be opened "go 10 MORE DEATHS

LOST CONTROL Mrs. Graham was killed Sat-bia 10 other persons died mak Mrs. Graham was killed Saturday night when she apparently lost control of her car and it crashed into a ditch north of Parson's Bridge on the Old Island Highway.

She was pinned under the dashboard and the steering wheel. Rescuers worked franching the steering wheel. Rescuers worked franching the steering wheel.

dashboard and the steering wheel. Rescuers worked frantically for five minutes before freeing her. She was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. Light rain was falling at the time.

An inquest will not be held later. An inquest will not be held but an inquiry into the accident is to be made. The dead woman's husband, Bruce Graham, Keith Morris Magnus, 21, of Nakusp, and Armon Hubert who was a passenger in the car, was taken to hospital with a broken jaw and wrist.

Steur, 20, a Canadian soldier visiting his parents at Nakusp, a broken jaw and wrist.

Mrs. Graham was the moth. car rolled over and left highway near Nakusp Satur er of five daughters and a son. Her eldest daughter is in high school and the boy, the youngest child, is two years old, Mr.

Send Destroyers' of five daughters and a son. Graham is a driver for Island Farms Dairy.

Farms Dairy.

CROSSED LINE

The four-car pile-up in which Mr. Boad was hurt occurred at 4:54 p.m. Monday when the westbound car he was driving went out of control and crossed the centre line colliding with went out of control and crossed the centre line, colliding with an eastbound vehicle driven by Harold Snider, 317 Huntington Place. (See picture page 13.) Both cars were then struck by an eastbound car driven by

by an eastbound car driven by William Steinback of Califor mia. His car in turn was struck in the rear by one driven by Henry LeCorre, 903 North Park Street.

Mr. Boad was critically in-jured about the head, Mr. Sni der suffered severe lacerations but was reported this morning to be in "fair" condition at St Joseph's Hospital.



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lum in Canada.

PP says he has spent the last eight months hiding out in Toronto-flophouses and missions — ever since the department of citizen-ship and immigration ordered him deported.

himself up to immigration offi-

power to see that he is not de-

Mr. Sipinski said he has already been deported from the United States. In broken English, the 43-year-old Pole told in an inter-

STARTS IN PRISON

The cloak-and-dagger opera-tions started in a Polish prison

SIX FURLONGS

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to hospital.

GIVEN ASYLUM

The British home office job on a British merchant

TRAFFIC FINES

In Duncan police court: Verna La Fleur, Duncan, riving without driver's licence, \$10.

Howard H. Cameron, Dun-

can, impaired driving, \$50. Frank Allison, Duncan, un safe left turn, \$30.

SEQUOIA HOSPITAL

REDWOOD CITY.

Whipple and Alameda, Redwood City,



Pacific Northwest hurried to The British home office see the spaceage exposition granted him asylum and he got before it ends Oct. 21.

By 9 p.m. 108,508 persons had clicked through the turn



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CAQUETTE BATTLES HECKLERS AT VANCOUVER RALLY

No Aid for Either Old Line Party

Credit members voted against to "money interests" and there is "a land of abundance, a Liberal non-confidence motions is little to choose between them. "Our biggest problem that, we have everythe that, we have everythe that the confidence of Commons be-

QUEBEC (AP) — Premier STOPPED AGAIN
Lesage has accepted Union It took several minutes to calm the meeting, attended by son's challenge to a province-wide television debate during the campaign for the Nov. 14 provincial general election.

all the meeting attended by about 750 persons.

Mr. Caouette's speech was stopped again when an elderly man in the front row collapsed

why the Liberals called the election was because of "Quebee's financial mess."

The Quebee party leader said Social Credit MPs are going to

"Quebec's financial mess."
Premier Lesage officially opened the Liberal election campaign Sunday in Shawinigan, home of the largest of 11 privately-owned hydro-electric companies the party proposes to expropriate.

He said the television debate will centre on the "issues at stake—public ownership of electricity and the economic emancipation of French-Cana-Mr. Johnson spoke at Acton

Vale in his home constituency of Bagot.

"This is not an election of nationalization but an election

in the House of Commons because they are not going to choose Pearson over Diefenbaker, deputy national Social Credit with the government because they was meeting in Saturday night.

Lesage

Accepts

Challenge

QUEBEC (AP) — Premier

Lesage has accepted Universided the second of the cause they were with the choose between them water the Diefenbaker government because they were waiting to see whether the Diefenbaker government is going to introduce measures aimed at ending Canadian austerity.

At the Burnaby meeting, Mr. Caouette criticized New Demogratic Party national leader T.C. Douglas—a candidate in the Oct. 22 byelection—for "running away" from Saskatchewan is the only province where population has dropped.

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provincial general election.

Meanwhile, the opposition leader charged the real reason revived a few minutes later.



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One More Slice Off

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)-The Western lies apparently have decided to do nothing except protest the refusal of East German guards to let a British Army ambu-lance go to the aid of a man shot just across the Berlin wall. The Russians refused to accept the protest Monday.

The East German action was seen as a blow to Western prestige in Berlin,
"Just one more slice off the
Berlin salami," said one West

Berliner. Western officials were reluc

tant to predict what further ac-tion might be taken. From their remarks it seemed unlikely that anything would be done.

Some pointed out that the East Germans could halt all Western traffic unless the allies gave it armed escort. The allies did that with some military ve tanks up to the wall.

Mayor Willy Brandt's Social-

ist party said Soviet vehicles should be banned from West Berlin in retaliation for the East German action. CITE TREATY RIGHTS

The allies in their protest harged that interference with the ambulance was a violation of their war-won occupation rights in all of Berlin, The Russians, in refusing to accept the protest, gave their usual comment that the matter was one for East Germany's Commu-nist regime. The allies refuse to treat with the satellite gov-ernment, which they do not

night apparently killed two East Germans trying to swim the Spree River to the West.

The duke handed over the documents to Prime Minister Milton Obote in the huge standium here where some 50,000 Ugandans had cheered wildly at midnight as their six-striped black, yellow and red flag replaced the Union Jack.

Obote told the crowd at the morning ceremony in the state.

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Willed by Shorks

Uganda remains a member of Union Jack.

Killed by Shorks

Uganda remains a member of LOS ANGELES (AP)

May be warning a year ago.

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the Commonwealth.

cessful" guidance.



WHEELING ALONG "nunstop" is Sister Joan Bosco of Akron's St. Sebastian School in Ohio as she drives go-kart to victory at outing for Catholicnuns who teach in area's parochial schools. Further evidence the number live anything but cloistered life were competitions in fishing, archery, small tractor racing, target shooting and a liar's contest. (AP Wirephoto.)

hicles last October when the East Germans began stopping allied cars. The East Germans backed down after the Russians and the Americans each rushed

SEATTLE (AP)-Persons living near the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport may sue to recover the taking of "air easements" over their heads for use by jet

Such was the ruling handed down by King County Superior Court Judge Henry Agnew. He limited the ruling to jet aircraft, however, saying propeller-driven aircraft have been present longer than the 10-year limitation, after which a right of usage is established.

But claims can be made against the jets, he said. More than 190 residents south of the airport said they would file \$500,000 worth of claims as a result of noise caused by the big jets.

East German guards Monday Russian Blackmail

drink and photographed in com-promising sexual acts.

Uganda remains a member of LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

woman fell off a cabin cruiser He paid tribute to Britain's and was killed by sharks off "wise and so manifestly suc-Santa Catalina Island Saturday, the Coast Guard reported.

In German Court

KARLSRUHE, West Ger death was attributed to heart many (Reuters)—A confessed failure.

by spraying cyanide in their phones hidden in their Mo faces with a poison pistol. apartment.

Rebet, a writer, was killed in October, 1957, and Bandera. chief of the Organization of Ukrainian I ationalists, was killed two years later.

Big U.S. A-Test
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States touched off Fri-

police he had committed the murders on the orders of the Soviet Secret Service.

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Cyanide Killer'

many (Reuters)—A confessed
Russian secret agent went on
trial Monday for the murder
of two prominent anti-Soviet
Ukrainian exiles with a cyanide gun.

Received by Starbinski 20 and Received by Starbinski told the court his
first encounter with the Russian Secret Service came when
he was 19 and was caught
travelling on a train without a
ticket,

Received by Starbinski 20 and Received by Starbinski 20 and Stand-

Bogdan Stashinski, 30, a chandsome Ukrainian-born Soviet citizen, was charged before the West German Federal High Court with murdering Lev Rebet and Stefan Bandera the West after finding micro-

killed two years later. Stashinski fled to West Berlin Aug. 2, 1961—the day the Communists walled off East Berlin—and told West German announced.

GUARDED BY POLICE

drink and photographed in compromising sexual acts.

Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones read to the crowded Bow Street Magistrates Court Vassall's alleged statement recording his experiences in Moscow. The statement said Russian (Reuters) — Uganda's independence celebrations were formally climaxed today when the Duke of maxed today when the Duke of Rent handed over constitutional incident of the affair material signifying the end of Britain's 68-year-old rule over Africa's newest independent naftion.

The duke handed over the documents to Prime Minister have been secret.

Violence

NEW YORK (UPI)—Radio Corp. of America has recorded the best nine months for sales and profits in its history, president Elmer W. Engstrom sail yesterday.

Sales for the first nine wave of violence against Europeans in the Oran area of western Algeria.

The area is controlled by the regular troops of Col. Houar to a sail yesterday.

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East Germans trying to swim the Spree River to the West. The mother of one of the mentrying to escape saw the shooting from the western bank and collapsed.

West Berlin police said one swimmer apparently was hit by the border cuards and drowned. A witness said he saw a second swimmer with his feet in the air, either hit by the gunfire or diving to avoid it.

Hours afterward neither swimmer had arrived in the West and two East German patrol boats were searching for the bodies.

The Torced Betrayal?

Guarded By Police

Monday, some 60 uniformed police and plainclothesmen guarded the courtroom against possible attempts to silence him.

Starhinski is alleged to have waited for his victims on stair cases and sprayed cyanide in their faces. They appeared to have did from heart failure but, in fact, the poison had paralyzed their lungs.

A post mortem showed mysterious traces of cyanide in Bandera's body but Rebet's prosecution as saying that in Moscow he was taken to dinner by Russians, piled with strong drink and photographed in compressive severywhere. Adv.

B.C. Doctors Must Pay Income Tax, Court Rules

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme and Optical was not a bona fide pay extra sums of money for Court of Canada has ruled that sale of shares in Prescription a period of 10 years to the cooperating doctors and thus to a sale. "What transpired," the board as a sale. "was no more than an inoptical company they sold in genjously contrived scheme to onto optical organizations..."

The court rejected an appeal by Dr. John Archibald McLean, one of the eye specialists in-volved, against a judgment of

the Exchequer Court of Canada upholding a decision of the tax appeal board.

Dr. McLean and 19 other practising eye specialists in British Columbia owned Pre-British Columbia owned Prescription Optical Company. The
Exchequer Court said it presumed that this company had
lenses ground by Imperial Optical Company of Toronto.

Imperial's wholly-owned subsidiary, Standard Optical Company Limited, bought Prescription Optical in 1947, agreeing to
pay the shareholders off in 10
annual instalments.

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The revenue e department argued that the payments were taxable income and rejected a claim by the doctors that the amounts they received were instalments on the sale price of a sential season.



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The Mid-Term Test

IN A LITTLE LESS THAN FOUR weeks the United States will have passed through the convulsion which is called the mid-term election. The results will be vitally important to President Kennedy who makes no secret of his need for more Democratic seats in the House to carry out his legislative program

Since there is no effective sieve along the 49th parallel to strain out repercussions, the outcome will be of some significance also to Canada.

It is not surprising, at this time, that both Democrats and Republi-cans predict gains. What is surprising is the modesty of their predic-

Ordinarily the party of the resident loses some ground in the off-year tests. But a number of elements in the coming poll make prediction difficult for the most experienced observers. Next month voters will mark ballots within new districts set up for this election and others to follow it. This change, in itself, could reduce the authority of forecasts predicated on the respec-tive party showings in 1960.

Moreover, while Kennedy popularity runs high according to important polls, a question arises over the way the undecided voter will swing on different issues - the Cuban problem among them.

Of more recent date, the integration trouble at the University Mississippi, and the strong stand by the Kennedy administration to force admission of Negro student James H. Meredith, registered with substantial impact on the "solid South."

No one will be surprised if the southern Democrats, reacting to tradition and emotionalism, reveal themselves to be more southern than Democratic and demonstrate an antipathy toward the administra-tion at the polls.

Such a possibility could, of course, be offset by increased popularity for Mr. Kennedy's party in the northern industrial areas, where the Negro vote has established its

importance.

The Mississippi issue assumes particular importance in the mathematics of national politics which ascribe to the Democrats 194 safe

seats, including 92 in the South. But elections of this nature, veteran analysts point out, are usually settled by the direction taken by between 100 and 140 "swing" seats, seats which cannot be considered safe and which can

go either way. Further adding to uncertainty next month is the record of the presidential election year. Generally, the party whose standard-bearer is elected President carries into office a sort of bonus number of house embers. In 1960 this pattern was

duently decide the vote, and the mid-term election becomes a horse-race. Canadians, watching from the sidelines, and appreciating the cur-rent administration's broad policy for freer trade—though not neces-sarily applicable to this country's forest products—in contrast to the implied protectionism of the Republicans, are very interested, possibly

The Closing Gate

REFUSAL TO LET A BRITISH army ambulance into East Ber-lin and restriction of a British officer's movements in the city appear to have constituted a clear breach of the East-West agreement on Ber-lin. Western authorities should have free access to the Eastern part of the city, since in theory the joint command of Berlin still exists.

In refusing the ambulance entry last week, East Berlin border authorities went beyond a rejection of humanitarianism; they brought the issue of the wall into clear relief in a direct violation of the Berlin agree-

Whether this had been planned Whether this had been planned or whether it arose as an emergency measure following the shooting of a West Berliner on the Eastern side, is not clear. But the incident brings one step closer the moment when the ultimate showdown must take place ultimate showdown must take place in Berlin.

There will come a point at which the West must decide whether to back down or go forward. It will be a moment which Mr. Khrushchev has threatened many times but which neither side can welcome since in official Cadillacs. So we have a revolution or a pretence at civil war. It it may lead to war.

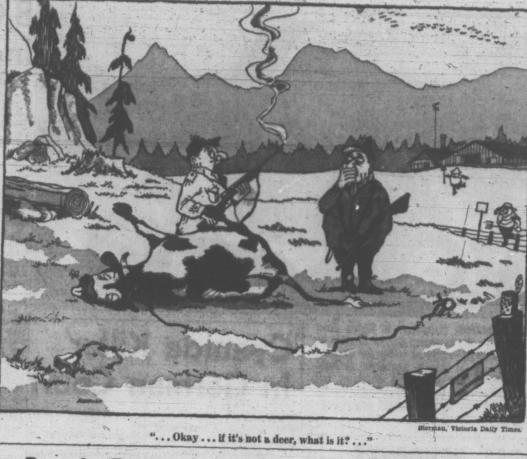
Negotiation Is Not Surrender

s, Lord Home Britain's foreign secretary, has laid gentle emphasis on a point which escapes some citizens of his hosts'

The outstanding member of Mr. Macmillan's cabinet had expressed the view that the world is heading toward genuine East-West coexistence, but that much work remains to be done by the Anglo-American alliance to achieve that

-Having expressed that belief, Lord Home said he was confident that it will be possible to negotiate with the communists without being pose that the idea that nego is equivalent to surrender is a survival of Munich. It isn't so."

Under more normal circumstances, such a truism need not have been voiced. Under conditions as they exist in some circles within the United States this restatement should be valuable. At a time when the so-called "ultras" of the right, the John Birchers included, talk of preventive wars, see communists under every bed and spread their doctrine that no trust is possible in their "enemies" Lord Home's quiet reminder should help to soothe a dangerous hysteria. the so-called "ultras" of the right,



But It Doesn't Make Any Difference

members. In 1960 this pattern was broken. The Democrats, electing John F. Kennedy, lost 20 seats in the House.

As a matter of form, both parties publicly express anticipation of gains in the coming election. The politicians not bound by that convention are varying the theme. Some of them confess that they are in the dark to a greater extent than ever before because of "redistricting."

Add to possible turns in public sentiment since 1960 on various foreign policy questions, the effects of the Mississippi frouble and innumerable local issues which frequently decide the vote, and the midterm election becomes a horse-race.

the passed a damp cloth over the scarred surface of the bar and served us each another coffee, short, black, and sweet. In the far corner of the cafe two men were having their nine o'clock in the morning glass of grapa, smoking and watching the two soldiers with the machine guns turn back the few cars that were brave enough to come this far.

"You've always got to remember," continued Carlos, "that this is Buenos Alres, and here a revolution is just one of those things that happens like a rise in the cost of meat or another deputed." drought.

"I've had this cafe here for 15 years and I think nothing more of a tank parked six doors away than I would if you walked in the door and asked

Quite Happy

olution or a pretence at civil war. It might last a day or it might last a week but it doesn't make any difference.

Negotiation Is Not Surrender

SPEAKING AMONG FRIENDS, "soft" on communism. To this he when they address the Pilgrims of the United States. Lord Home pose that the idea that peroficition



Poetry is not written with interest-ing sentiments alone, or with finely chosen words alone, but with a mixture By ALEX NEISH

to see how far he could go and he went just far enough to wake the Army and the Navy out of their torpor. So he was deposed and went to Spain with most of the country's money.

"The generals were happy for a while—they felt they had achieved something. Then they lost interest and someone else had his turn. Then it was the generals again and then someone else and now we're back at the beginning again. ning again.

"You can see for yourself the people don't care. There's two hundred anyway standing up the avenida looking at the tanks and the soldiers as if it's a theatre melodrama. And in fact it's better because it's free. Tonight they'll go home and watch their television and when that bores them they'll go out to drink or darge on eat And go out to drink or dance or eat. And when that bores them they'll go to bed and sleep. And when they're bored of sleeping they'll get up and start all over again with the same routine.

"What you and other foreigners don't realize is that the whole of Argentina and the whole of South America is bored. Nothing more than that—just bored. Because there's nothing we can do to change anything. Because the power lies with certain people and certain families. Because after they've all had their fun all we'll get will be a rise in the cost of living and another plea from the Government or the generals to pull in our belts and sacrifice ourselves for the good of the country

Difference

Singular Statement
Rev. E. L. H. Taylor, rector of St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East, Ont., states among other things, "President Kennedy's actions in Mississippi are a hrutal encroachment upon the state's constitutional rights."
For a man of God this is a startling and singular statement indeed. Apparently the constitutional rights of Mr. Meredith, the courageous Negro student are of trifling importance in so far as the Reverend's concerned. He, in fact, makes no mention of these rights. And the use of trifling importance in so far as the Reverend's concerned. He, in fact, makes no mention of these rights. And God, owns those prerogatives.

What President Kennedy did was not contravene the statutes, but to enforce them, and for anyone outside the narrow-minded and chronically myopic, the President's actions were manifestly clear.

Grey Shadow

"You live under a huge grey shadow and you don't even know what's being done.

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"You live under a huge grey shadow and you don't even know what's casting the shadow. My son's a conscript in the Army and even he doesn't know what he's supposed to be fighting for or against. One day he's a rebel—the next he's a rebel and therefore in support of the Government, It doesn't make sense. It just doesn't make sense so we wait till it's over. We drink our coffee or our grapa, find out who's the next President, and then we go back to work till the generals get bored again and the tanks come out in the streets, some civillans get shot up, and we all have defined the tanks come out in the streets, some civillans get shot up, and we all have on conditional surrender to an evil our conditional surrender to an evil on the find the constitutional rights. One day he's a rebel—the next he had an advertage of trifling importance in so far as the two not prevent the constitutional rights. One day he's a rebel—the next he had an advertage of trifling importance in so far as the two not prevent t till the generals get bored again and the tanks come out in the streets, some civilians get shot up, and we all have another holiday.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Oct. 9, 1902 figures soured for 2875 Delatre Street. the final day of judging. Many bands were in at-

tendance. Oct. 9, 1922 —

Russian armies cap-tured an important hill in Stalingrad

As Our Readers See It

Thank You, Canada

Seeing the magnificent production, "Tattoo." which Canada contributed to the pleasure of those attending the World's Fair during Canada Week, inspired me to express in this small way a very large and enthusiastic thank you to the government and the people of our neighbor, Canada.

Many people have remarked that "Canada is certainly getting lots of tourists who are coming to the fair, etc." And, why not? You are hospitable and have many fine things to offer tourists.

have many fine things to offer tourists, I hope they stop now to think and appreclate that Canada made a large contribu-tion to the success of the fair, not only with "Tattoo," but their well-planned and executed exhibit—one of the largest of any country. The large copper wall map is particularly attractive besides: being informational. And the Arctic living exhibit is outstanding and beautifully presented.

It is my sincere hope that all of you who visited our fair were treated fairly and courteously, and that we can in return give of our talents to entertain you and inform you in appreciation of all you have given to us.

Of course you know "Tattoo" drew the largest attendance of the entire fair year

year, (Mrs.) H. ALVIN MAURING.

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Singular Statement

Is this just an ellusion of sarcasm or unconditional surrender to an evil spirit that has kept governments in a ferment for more than half a century? Anyway, it is apparent that the government's failure to control these pampered pests is pathetic in the extreme. Their trek is reminiscent of Napoleon's march of the first machine in the world.

"Still," he grinned, "just in case the next one's different, you'd better pay for the next coffee."

From

Our Files

Oct. 9, 1902

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Anyway, it is apparent that the government's failure to control these pampered pests is pathetic in the extreme. Their trek is reminiscent of Napoleon's march of Moscow, only this is a burlesque in reverse at the expense of a long-suffering public. Absurdity can go no further. Gilbert and Sullivan never had better material for an extravaganza.

I think that any leader born of well-seasoned experience in handling trouble-seasoned experience they deserved lesson in citizenship discipline, commencing with the issue of an order, that would brook no argument—to re-

treat to whence they came, at no cost or inconvenience to the burdened taxpayer, Oct. 9, 1902
Today was childern's day at the Victoria fair and agricultural exhibition. Attendance for C. M. CADWALLADER.

While our federal representatives are playing politics down at Ottawa. I wish that some of them would raise

Gene Sarazen de feated Walter Hagen today three and two in their 72-hole match for the "unofficial" world title. Sarazen won the match with a brilliant comeback on the final 18 holes played at the Oakmont Country Clubin New York.

Oct. 9, 1942 —
Russian armies captured an important with a controlled and proportion of the European Common Market?" hill in Stalingrad today after with-standing three German counter at lacks.

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The Unanimity of Feeling in Mississippi Has to Be Experienced to Be Believed JAMES MEREDITH, the Negro student, so-but he has been defeated at the By GODFREY HODGSON, From Oxford, Miss.

has begun his studies at the University of Mississippi. The rowdies who

There are others who are ashame converged here from all over the state and from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, converged here from all over the state and from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and even Texas, have gone. General Edwin Walker, who was arrested on charges of incitement to insurrection, has been sent to a medical centre to undergo a psychiatric examination. undergo a psychiatric examination.

The trial of strength between the tion; federal authority and Governor Ross Barnett, which resulted in two people being killed, has ended in the only possible way-a federal victory.

But what about the long-term results? Can Meredith be protected? What will the effect of the Oxford riots be on relations between the South and the rest of the nation? And what are the rest of the hatton? And what are the political implications for the Ken-nedy administration, which came to power only with the help of Southern voting loyalty to the Democratic name?

The unanimity of feeling against The unanimity of feeling against Merecith and against the President in Mississippi has to be experienced to be believed. This is not Tennessee or North Carolina, where the march of the 20th century has changed Southern mores, and a growing body of onlying accepts. and a growing body of opinion accepts the inevitability of Negro integration,

There are some in Mississippi who

There are others who are ashamed of

But nobody wants Negro integra-tion; or at least nobody dares to say so. Hardly any Negroes, even want it. They are too poor, too cowed, too drained of potential leadership by emigration; more than anywhere else in the country, they follow Uncle Torn.

Many whites would go to any lengths to stop integration. I passed carloads of thugs driving up from Jackson to the riots last Sunday night, all flying the stars and bars of the Confederate States, and some flying the skull and crossbones, or sporting crude placards about "Government of the Pope, by the Kennedys, for Meredith."

Near Oxford there were signs nailed to trees simply saying "Kill Meredith".

Practically every Mississippian I talked to took it for granted that Meredith would be killed, sooner or later. Some said it with glee; some sadly, but with certainty. And this was not only the thugs who took their shotguns on feel that it was wrong to dety federal to the campus, threw Molotov cocktails, Since they have had to fight for authority. One lone Congressman said and aimed driverless cars at the unhated Yankees, since the elegance

armed federal marshals. What passes for the gentry of the district said exactly the same

There can be no hope of true inte-gration for Meredith. He can stay on campus, he can go to classes. But he will have to be guarded indefinitely, as he is now, with 60 armed men, and searchlights sweeping the building where he sleeps.

He is a brave man; and it would be a brave man who would sell him life insurance.

The crisis at Ole Miss has demontracidinary solidarity of the whites of the Deep South. This solidarity can only be understood if it is realized that they think of themselves not as the oppressors of the Negroes, but as a minority that has been, and still is being, oppressed by the North. pressed by the North.

There is neurosis and fantasy in this belief—but it is genuine. They are ob-sessed with pride for their history as soldiers, both against and, later, in the armies of the Republic; for their tradition of elegance, and for their sover-

Since they have had to fight for the

almost wholly mythical, and since the sovereignty was lost 97 years ago, a degree of neurosis is not surprising.

The Mississippi National Guard is proud of its record in the Pacific and in the Korean war—for which it enlisted more volunteers and won more medals than any other state. It obeyed this week when the President called on it, though some thought they were going to Cuba.

There was bitterness in the voice of the young major who reminded me of the motto of the 155th, one of the regiments called to Oxford. The motto is "Stand Fast, Mississippi"; and it was given to the regiment by Jefferson Davis, president of the rebellious South.

The Ole Miss football game in Jackson a week ago was an orgy of this chauvinism. Many in the crowd sat down pointedly through the national an-them and rose only for Dixle, the battle-song of the Confederacy.

Confederate flags were everywhe I saw only three Stars and Stripes during the whole time I was in the state. Newspapers, speeches and the official pronouncements of the governor con-stantly underlined the theme of victim-

the manager of the local radio station took over from the announcer to say it reminded him of Pearl Harbor: "A sneak attack, and on a Sunday."

Throughout Mississippi, and almost everywhere in Alabama; in rural Georgia, though not in Atlanta; in Louisiana less totally; in South Carolina and in the backward pockets of Tennessee, Virginia and the control of the con ginia, Northern Florida, East Texas and Arkansas, this bitter poor white minority feeling is the rule. But it is only in the hard core of the South that these savage attitudes are unrestrained by rate, or at least intelligent, leader

In Mississippi there is no restraint. Governor Barnett won office on the slo-gan that "God made the Negro different —to punish him." The two Senators from Mississippi, though because of their seniority in Congress they are powerful men who have to be buttered up in Washington, are cast in the same mold and have attacked the President

Newspapers, speeches and the official pronouncements of the governor constantly underlined the theme of victimization.

When the news came over the radio that federal troops were to be sent in,

This is still the mood. An elderly drunker businessman in a hotel in Jack-son was on the point of picking a fight with me for a damned Yankee (although with the for a damned vankee (although liquor is nominally banned in Mississippi, locals can always get it) when a Baptist minister appeared and said, "Brother, in these troubled times we

ought to have a little prayer."

The drusk immediately stopped mouthing about nigger-lovers, and put his head down in prayer on the restaurant table.

Such people are irreconcilable. But Such people are irreconcilable. But it is only in the hard core of the South that there are no forces to counteract them. They are being eroded, isolated, made obsolete by a dozen trends—emigration to the cities, both of Negroes and of their own people, the increase in Negro voting, the movement of Northern capital into the South with Norther ern capital into the South with North-

ern managers.
So the long-term impact of the Mere-dith affair is likely to work two different ways. Inside the cordon of the Deep South, the hatred and insularity will

grow deeper; the troops may have to stay a long time at Oxford.

But round the perimeter, the shock may hasten integration and the rise of moderate and liberal forces. For the Kennedy administration's political prospects, much will depend on how much of the South falls inside that line.

(London Observer Service)



Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA-After a week of stand-tos on its battered ramparts amid the alarums of non-confidence motions, the government now has weathered the seige.

This assumes, as everyone does, that the final vote Thursday in the Throne Speech debate will be no more than a formality.

The de facto Tory-Socred alliance forged last week con-

last week can muster 145 votes against a combined strength of 118 for the Liberal and New Democratic parties.

It was the exposure of this alliance that was the main achievement of the Liberals' non-confidence motion: the Socreds teamed with the Conservatives to defeat the Grits' bid to topple the government and, despite any rationalizations they may offer, they thus showed themselves as temporary allies of the government.

But there is no prospect of any formalcoalition. This is merely an arrangement of convenience, not a marriage. Those amazing Caouette men from Quebec really be-lieve, as one commented in conversation the other day, that "After the next election we're going to be sitting on the other side of the chamber." The "other side" is the right side. That's

where the government sits.

The critical point for the shaky Diefenbaker government was immediately after Socred leader Thompson moved his amend-ment to Liberal leader Pearson's non-confidence motion.

The amendment was just about the ultimate in political chicanery. It professed to seek the government's resignation, but it was deliberately worded so as to be an endorsement of Social Credit "principles," in and gave stability.

pugnant to the Liberals and NDP that they

uld vote against it. Well, this is what happened. But the Liberals gave careful consideration, in a special 6 p.m. caucus session last Tuesday, to swallowing their pride and voting for the Socred motion. Some of the Ontario Liberals were willing on the ground that the end, the defeat of the government, would justify the means.

The trouble was that such a move would

be an abandonment of Liberal political principles in favor of sheer opportunism.

So the Liberals passed up their best chance so far to force an election this fall. This decision on a question of principle certainly cost Pearson an opportunity to be prime minister by Christmas. But Parliament is the richer by such proof that to some of its members principle is more important that political advantage.

While this analysis may be questioned the ground that even if the Liberals had voted for the Socred amendment, the sup-port or at least the abstention of the NDP would have been required to defeat the gov-

But if the Liberals had jumped on the Socred motion, the New Democrats in their own political interests would have had to escape responsibility for keeping the Tories in power. If they couldn't vote for the Socred motion, they would have had to duck the vote and leave John Diefenbaker to his defeat.

This Tuesday crisis set the stage for last Thursday's vote and for next Thursday's vote. It separated the sheep from the goats, and gave the Commons a semblance of

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Let's Have More Torn Tickets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ordinarily, a fresh air, the sunshine and the stimulating table of figures published by a government bureau will deaden my senses faster than a

shot of novocain.

Occasionally, however, I encounter a set of statisties that makes me sit up and take notice. Such was the case of a recent commerce department compilation of 1961 recreational expenditures.

One of the recreational

activities covered by the survey was parimutuel

horse race betting. It West showed that the amount of money lost at this sort of recreation last year was the equivalent of \$3 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Obviously, a lot of people have not been

Nevertheless, that \$3 is an impressive figure. In 1955, when the last recreation survey was made, losses at the track amount-

ed to only \$2.50 per person.

The popularity of parimutuel recreation is, of course, based primarily on matters of health. Those who participate do so for the

exercise gained by tearing up losing tickets.

Playing the horses was, in fact, about the only type of strenuous recreation that the average American got last year. The great bulk of our recreational expense was de-

voted to passive pursuits.

We spent an average of \$26 apiece on television and radio receivers, records and musical instruments. Magazines, news-papers and sheet music took \$14, and \$9.50

went for books and maps. For the movies we plunked down \$7.50, and for stage and opera \$2. For flowers,

seeds and potted plants we spent \$6.

It requires a certain amount of energy to watch a potted plant grow, but otherwise

these types of recreation can generally be classed as non-vigorous.

On billiards, bowling, dancing, riding, shooting, skating, swimming, golf, sightseeng, flying, amusement devices and other

types of exercise we spent only \$5.50 each. This composite picture of our recreational spending illustrates as well as anything what President Kennedy means when he said that Americans are becoming too sedentary.

It behooves us all to stir ourselves and

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL They Please the Most Fastidious



Herbaceous peonies are in last of the late flowering varie of plenty of rotted compost

Herbaceous peonies are in last of the late flowering varieties are over, the luxurious foliage begins to make a fine addition to the border. With the advent of early fall the leaves take on mutted shades of rose and bronze, making them ideal for use with pink and gold cut flowers in vase turbed for many years—anywhere from the soll has been water the planting finished, for peonies like the cold of winter and peonles, while the roots are right of plenty of rotted compost and some peat moss mixed in to the planting hole. A large handful of bonemeal should also be added and mixed in. No more than two inches of soil may be over the eyes and bowl arrangements.

This is the time for planting peonles, while the roots are

many years—anywhere from 10 10 50, according to the type of soil and the food provided for them. The blooms are large and showy, yet are of perfect form and of sufficient shades of red, pink and white to please the most fastidious. There are doubles, semi-doubles and singles, in early, medium and late varieties.

By the end of June when the look are the type of soil and the roots are store houses of nutriment, and they doesn do year and the heat of summer for the ripening process.

Each year balanced fertilizer doesn, one in early spring after the growths are above ground, the end of June when flowering ceases. Bone meal may be scattered libers should have from three to five eyes visible when planted.

Any kind of average garden soil- in a reasonably sunny situation is suitable for peonies, but they need the addition gust.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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surges of moist air from the victoria ocean are moving in across the Normal Oregon coast where heavy rains have occurred in the last few hours. In B.C. showers continue on the coast and occa-sionally in the interior where St. John's 37 69 83 there will also be considerable Halitax sunshine, especially in north Montreal ern parts. Little change in the Ottawa present pattern of tempera Toronto tures is expected.

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day Victoria: Variable cloudiness Calgary with a few showers today and Edmonton Wednesday. Little change in Kamloops temperature. Wind light to Penticton day, southerly 15 tonight and Vancouver Wednesday. Low tonight and Nanaimo

high Wednesday, 45 and 55... Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Prince Rupert today and Wednesday. Brief Fort St. John partial clearing this afternoon. Wind light today and south-Seattle east 15 tomorrow, Low to Portland night and high Wednesday at Los Angeles Vancouver, Abbotsf Nanaimo, 42 and 55.

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



NEW ECM TALKS SET UP

BRUSSELS (Reuters) Brit Monday after being adjourned had expressed two main fears BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Britain and the European Common Market countries agreed Monday of the Common Market countries agreed Monday on a full timetable for foodstuffs from the Common Market ministerial talks on Britain's bid to join the sixnation trade bloc.

Intermed sources here said to delegates that Canada agreement was reached after Britain's chief negotiator, Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, aged ministers from the Six to hold more meetings with him in an attempt to speed up negotiations.

Monday after being adjourned had expressed two main fears at the Commonwealth Cohfer mostly over the question of ere. These were that the energy fear that the Common the English become trade group.

Heath was reported to have to the food delegates that Canada agreement was reached after Britain's chief negotiator, Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, aged ministers from the Six to hold more meetings with him in an attempt to speed up negotiations.

The sources said the ministers would meet again Oct. 25, 26 and 27 to discuss Britain's agriculture; exports from India, Pakistan and Ceylon to an enlarged Common Market, and Britain's request for no tariffs on a number of essential raw materials.

They said Heath stressed

Monday that uncertainty about the outcome of Britain's bid could have harmful political

and economic results.

The talks were resumed

Mac Prepares to Launch Market Idea Campaign

On the surface it would appear the majority of party associations already agree. The agenda, drawn up several months ago, shows that almost half the 31 resolutions on the subject are in favor of joining, 12 are qualified and only four constituencies are openly hostile.

But the agenda pre-dates the week and if all goes well as

stand against Europe on the ish people, terms now available, may influence the mood of the Tory

still, the Conservation and its traditionally disciplined and its leaders are used to getting —SUPER-FASTits leaders are used to getting their way. Despite the bitter anti-Market speeches that are bound to be made in debate, there is little doubt among REMOVAL party lieutenants that the reso-lution summing up the pro-Market position will get wide

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—The Conserving ative party annual conference of their amendments, urging the government "to associate with Europe in a manner which has the full agreement of the Commonwealth," sounds like an echo from the Labor convention last week.

His job will be to convince the party this is a good thing.

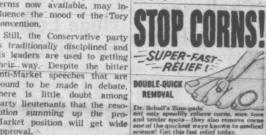
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The Labor argument, Even one of their amendments, urging among the Conservatives feel the opposition's attitude may work to their advantage, that a Commonwealth," sounds like an echo from the Labor convention last week.

Last year the leaders of the Tory anti-Marker group made a strong bid to slow the government" sprogress towards Europe but the delegates, routed

But the agenda pre-dates the week and if all goes well as ondon conference of Common expected — he no doubt will London conference of Common-wealth prime ministers with its barrage—almost to a man—of anti-market feeling.

Week and if all goes well—as expected—he no doubt will crown his efforts with a ring-ing pro-Market speech when he makes his one and only appearmakes his one and only appear-Now there is some specula- ance on the convention floor Commonwealth leaders and the sumed he will use this platform publicity they drew, plus the unanimity of the Labor party's the "Market idea" to the Brit-







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Closing Averages:

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Industrials 92.0, off .1 85 Composite 95.2, off .3 Utilities 101.9, off .5 89.4, off .8 Papers____ Shares: 734,700.

Motor Hotels Challenge Hales High Low Close Ch'go British Pub

LONDON (CP) - The Brit For Airline ish Travel and Holidays Asso- LONDON (Reuters) - British ciation has discovered that the Overseas Airways Corporation, current demand for motel ac one of Britain's two state-owned commodation in Britain ex- airlines, said today it lost nearly \$15,000,000 (\$45,000,000) during ceeds the supply.

the year ending last March 31 in all there are only 31 mothe largest loss in its history.

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of American materialism.

But a survey by the association shows that the driver of the 1960s wants something between the creaky bed of an ancient pub and the stiff formality of a hotel. He likes more talk because he doesn't need to conference was "bloody errory." tels because he doesn't need to conference was "bloody crazy."

By far the greatest influence on the disappointing operating results of BOAC and other ma-

Nelson Lodge Burns

NELSON (CP)—Damage estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was caused Monday when a lodge at the Kootenay
Bay ferry slip 20 miles east
of here was destroyed by fire.

Contracts Up

Huge Loss

TORONTO (CP)-Canadian construction contract awards compiled by Southam-MacLean Building Reports totalled \$2,525,290,600 in the first nine months of the year or \$134,000,000 more than the corre-

sponding period last year. September contracts totalled \$365,069,300, down \$43,395,700 from September last year. Nine-month figures by cate gories are: Residential \$888. 5% 006,300, up. \$146,002,600; business \$985,846,000, up \$199,176.

> Trade With Malay Seen Next Year

\$451,324,500, down

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — The Canadian trade commissioner in Singapore, E. H. Mac-Guire, said today the formation of the Federation of Ma-laysia next year should lead to a greater volume of trade between Canada and the Malaysian territories.

He told reporters Canada soon will send more trade experts to Singapore and Malaya to strengthen the trade repre-sentation attached to the diplomatic missions in the two cities.

French Study Investments In Canada

PARIS (Reuters)-A forme French finance minister, Wil-frid Baumgartner, left for Mon-treal by air today at the head of an economic and financial mission to study possibilities for French investments in Canada.

The 11-man mission, composed of bankers and leaders of the petroleum, chemical and steel r Lid 33s 3d; United Molasses 2as industries, will visit Ottawa, —BH 24s Consols 64; Brit 34s Quebec and Ontario during a 12Western Oils Slow Down

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NEW, YORK (AP)—Selective introduction in a mixed of the international and toronto being closed Montreal and Toronto peing closed Montreal and Toronto peing closed Montreal and Toronto Pound service and Toronto Pound service and Canadian Exchanges to Montreal and Canadian Exchanges to a Montreal and Canadian Exchanges to a Montreal and Ca

unchanged or unsold Interna-tional Nickel was up 1/4 and was light. Bethleham fell to

Dome Mines and Walker-Good \$2, while Granduc dropped to

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials 550.81. up 81
Golds 90.85, off 25
Base Metals 174.81, off .19
Winnipeg (CP) Irregularity came into the flax market in dull late trading today.

Shares: 3,410,000.

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AT TORONTO the stock and M. Washington rose to market remained on the up-side during moderate mid-side during moderate mi day on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Hedging sales were in evidence in flax following the weekend holiday close. Offerings were attributed to United States accounts and export houses were listed as buyers on recessions.

Let moon trading today.

Western oils, however, fallowere after their hectic performance late last week.

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Stock markets today presented a generally depressed appearance. Heavy selling of gilt-edged securities, mainly by professionals, caused prices to fall sharply and record losses extending to 15 shillings.

Dollar stocks were quiet and irregular with Canadian issues

CHICAGO (AP)-Soybeans and wheat futures declined under selling pressure on the NIAGRA FALLS On the NIAGRA FALLS, Ont. (CP)
Energy and energy-producunder selling pressure on the board of trade today, but rye rallied on reports of possible buying by West Germany.

Soybeans were depressed by reports that wet weather over the growing area was clearing and that harvesting and shipments should increase.

NIAGRA FALLS, Ont. (CP)
Energy and energy-producting materials and equipment will soon become the largest Canadian export industry, the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association convention was told last week.

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Medicare Plank For Ontario

government - sponsored medical insurance will be a major plank in the Ontario New Democratic Party campaign plateshook Meredith's hand as he form for the next provincial election.

ESCORTED BY MARSHALS Delegates to the party's con-vention wound up three days of meanwhile, opened its carr olicy-making Sunday by unan-paign to gain student accept-nously approving the medi-arc resolution and returning Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach Donald C. MacDonald to leadership of the party.

Medical insurance, as pro-posed by the NDP in Ontario, would cover every resident of the province and be financed rtly from "a moderate indi-dual premium" and partly from tax revenue.

The 782 delegates resisted attempts by a few delegates to amend the resolution to include government ownership of hospitals and the licensing of doctors through a government complission.

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ing rock and a crowd of jeer-smaller group of campus leading students renewed tensions ers. He indicated he was

on the University of Missis-pleased with the outcome. sippi campus after Negro The army said it would re-James Meredith's second week lease another 4,600 Mississippi as a student began in compar-national guardsmen to night.

This will leave 3,000 of the 11, This will leave 3,000 of the 11,000 guardsmen originally called university cafeteria Monday night, after Meredith arrived for dinner. No one was hurt but some broken glass sprinkled on the 29-year-old Negro's table.

In front, some 270 students jeered and shouted.

This will leave 3,000 of the 11,000 guardsmen originally called up in the Oxford area. Some 7,000 regular army troops are on duty there.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Monday an appeal by the state of Mississippi contesting orders that resulted in the enrolment of Meredith.

the enrolment of Meredith. Earlier, Meredith attended

classes without having to walk through crowds of booing students, a sharp contrast with WASHINGTON (AP)—The last week. Two marshals trailed him about 40 feet behind. Voice Priday President Kenneredith's day went quietly until dinner. Higginbotham, Jr., a Negro At lunch, only one lone cry of Philadelphia lawyer, to be a member of the Federal Trade outside the cafeteria. Inside, of his race to be named to a TORONTO (CP) — Universal dith.

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Lions Larrup Blue Bombers; **Eskimos Fading**

Saskatchewan Roughriders have placed Edmonton in a position the Eskimos haven't experienced since the first year they rejoined the Western Football Conference.
The 28-20 defeat handed the Esks by the Riders in Regina Monday put Edmonton's back to

the wall. The once powerful Es-kimos now have to win all three

of their remaining league games to stand a chance for the final conference playoff berth.

The Esks haven't missed the playoff since 1949.

On Saturday they took their third straight loss from Calgary

Billy Mitchell booted a three-

In Winnipeg, Gerry James, co

leader in the conference scor-ing race with Coffey, got all of

Thom Paces Vamps

Teams in the Vancouver Stampeders, 22-15 in Edmonton, Island Juvenile Football while British Columbia Lions League wind up their schedule next weekend but unless there is a resounding upset at Campbell River. upset at Campbell River, final positions are already decided.

The B.C. win marked the first time the Lions have ever managed to beat the Canadian

Campbell River Raiders trail champions twice in one season, Victoria Vampires by two let alone in successive games. Points and can pull into a second-place deadlock with a victory over the Vampires hold a whopping lead in seconday. However, the Vampires hold a whopping lead in secondary to the letter of the lette

ing totals, which would be used to break any ties.

Nanaimo Redman clinched first place at Nanaimo Sunday as they ran up their fifth to corrective titles and the supplemental of the supplement of the supplemental of the supple consecutive victory, a 29-12 win over the Raiders.

Vamps snapped a tie with the Raiders by twice coming from behind for a 21-15 triumph over winless Oak Bay Farmers, who were in the same of Farmers, who wrap up their schedule next Sunday by hosting Nanaimo.

SHOWS WAY

Daryl. Thom was the big man for Vampires, accounting for 15 points on two touchdowns and three conversions.

Kapp and Willie Fleming scored touchdowns. Lions' other points were on a field goal, single and two convert from George Grant.

downs and three conversions.

Behind 3-0 after John Todd's field goal, Vamps went ahead

cue again, scooting over on a 15-yard run and booting his third convert to nail down Vampires' third win in five starts.

The doctor let him go home so he must be okay. He hurt his head a little but seemed okay in the dressing room after the game," Owen said.



YOU CAN'T put much more into chasing a pop fly than Orlando Cepeda did in fifth inning of fourth World Series game at New York on Monday. San Francisco's big bull of a first baseman dived, rolled, stood

on his head and somersaulted but missed Bobby Richardson's foul tip. Other Giants later joined Cepeda in somersaults after blasting New York 7-3 on Chuck Hiller's grand-slam home run to tie series at 2-2.

Winnipeg's points on a pair of field goals while B.C.'s Joe Golden Boy Points Out His Treasure's in Toe

14-3 on touchdowns by Thom and John Porter. Todd ran for a six-pointer from a fake field-goal formation just before the half, and Jim Blades lifted Farmers into a 15-14 lead was thought to be a mild continued for the falf, and Jim Blades lifted Farmers into a 15-14 lead was thought to be a mild continued for the falf, and Jim Blades lifted Farmers into a 15-14 lead was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the middle of the line—his only carry to the game—and suffered what was thought to be a mild continued for five yards through the "golden boy." The golden boy." The former not five yards through the "golden boy." The doctor let him to five yards through the "golden boy." The former not five yards through the "golden boy." The former not five yards through the "golden boy." The former not five yards through the "golden boy." The former not five yards through the "golden boy." The former not five yards through the "golden boy." The former not for five yards through the "golden boy." The former not for five

Football League champions into sole possession of first place in the Western Conference Sunday, kicking three field goals in a 9-7 victory over Famed Butchart Shield Detroit Lions.

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one for when it was needed-this time 33 seconds from the To Mainland Riflemen

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Mainland rifleman retained possession of the Butchart Shield Sunday at Heals Range and this time they were able to pack home their award. The historic shield was bad OF RED SOX

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TORONTO (CP) Toronto Maple Leaf Frank Mahovlich is a "million-dollar baby" to the Maple Leaf Gardens' organist.

game's three stars, skated on the ice to take his bow after the National Hockey League's annual All-Star game Saturday night to the strains of the one-time popular song "I found a million-dollar baby in a five-and-10-cent store."

Chicago Black Hawks have offered \$1,000,000 for Mahovlich in a proposed deal that appears certain to be passed up by Toronto,

Toronto, getting goals from Mahovlich, Eddie Shack, Dick Duff and Bobby Pulford, defeated All-Stars 4-1.

Gord Howe hit for the All-Stars goal as all the scoring came in the first period.

having put together their first three-game winning streak since 1957 with a 20.14 Bobby Thrives **On Ample Work**

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Tracture when he wis knocked out by Francisco Bolivar, an other Venezuelan, in the 10th round of their match Monday right. He died after being in a coma for 60 hours.

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Wins for Giants 'I Hit It Pretty Good-For Me'-Happy Slugger

NEW YORK (AP)-"I hit it pretty good-for

That was Chuck Hiller's description of his grand-slam home run in the fourth game of the World Series. It gave San Francisco Giants a 7-3 victory over New York Yankees and evened the series at two games The Yanks pulled ahead 2.1 League player in a World

DOUG PEDEN

TUES., OCT. 9, 1962 SERIES

BOX

SCORES

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Sunday when Bill Stafford fired a four-hitter to subdue the Character of t

the Glants 3.2. "In all my life—majors, "When I hit it I thought it minors or any place—I never "When I hit it I thought it immors of any place—I never might go out, but I hit so few hit a grand-slam home run before," Hiller, who struck out with three homers during the regular season and only five in the inning, earned the hero's role in the seventh when he turned the Yankews' way waspon and Marshall Bridges Yankews' way waspon and Marshall Bridges Yankews'.

the Yankees' own weapon on them.

The blast into the right-field "I thought he would throw The blast into the right-field seats, which came with two out and the score tied 2-2, was I was hoping he would. It the first homer with the bases loaded ever hit by a National came right over the plate."

'So Nervous I Couldn't Sit Down'

Hiller, who turned 27 on Oct.

1, is a modest boy who looks he said Monday. "Nothing has as little like a ball player as happened to make me change

anyone on the Giant club.

"Nobody knows me on the streets," he said. "Oh, sometimes, when I'm going down the street somebody will recognize me, but it's not like the other fellows on the team."

What were Hiller's thoughts as he circled the bases?

"I was just happy to get like."

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back to the bench. I didn't
even see the ball go into the
stands. There were two out

stands. There were two out and I was running hard.

"After I got back to the bench, I was so nervous I couldn't sit down."

Not so nervous was manager Alvin Dark. He predicted his Giants will win the World Series in seven games.

"He had played all but one of our games and he was tired. Trying to buoy up his spirits, I said to Pagan: Keep your chin up, Jose. We've still got 19 games to play.' He looked at me kind of wonderingly.

Ford Told Houk He Was Tiring "'Nineteen?' he repeated. 'I The Yankee skipper called on hought it was nine, skip.' Jim Coates, his fireballing right thought it was nine, skip.'

"'No, nineteen,' I repeated. hander, but he got off to a bad We've got nine left in the regu-start by walking Jimmy Daven-lar schedule, then three in the port. Then after fanning Haller playoffs and seven more in the he gave up a pinch-hit double to World Series. Nine and three and seven make 19.'

Matty Alou. When Dark sent the left handed hitting Ed Bai-

he understood me." calle
The Giants kept their man-

ters, walking Yogi Berra, a posely passed to fill the bases. I knocked for the next hiter, and getting Tony Kubek on a grounder. Billy O'Dell, the left-hander who with a one-one count on Hiller, hurled the opening game, pitched the last three innings for the Giants.

Starting pitcher Juan Mari-

then was lifted for Larsen. Whitey Ford started for the Yanks Monday and made only one serious mistake—he grooved a fast ball for Tom Haller in the second and the burly catch-er belted it out of the park with Felipe Alou on first give the Giants a 2-0 cushion.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk lifted Ford for a pinch-hitter in the fifth "when I had a chance to go ahead and Ford told me

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and seven make 19.'
"Pore Jose. I still don't think in the left handed hitting Ed Bailey up to hit for Larsen, Houk called in Bridges from the builager's prophecy alive Monday.

Don Larsen, who was credited wheels started to turn. with the final playoff victory, also received credit for this triumph. He pitched to two bat-

They padded it with an insur-

chal, attempting to bunt home ance run in the ninth—with Hil-a runner from third base, was ler the key man in setting it up— hit on the finger and had to and O'Dell, from there held the retire. Fireballer Bob Bolin Yankees at bay, He did give up took over, survived a bases a run in the ninth after two mer loaded situation in the fifth and were out, but it didn't matter.

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Another—which drew no official reaction—said Walter Alston would be retained as manager of the Los Angeles Booggers despite his team's flop at the end of the season and in the playoff for the National League pennant with the San Francisco Glants.

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Hornets buzzed for two first-BUENOS AIRES—Pederico Thompson 148. Argentina, outpointed Jorge Perelta 114%, Uruguay, 13.



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As for Aiston, speculation has been strong that he would be dropped as manager, possibly being made an assistant to Emile (Buzzie) Bavasi, the Dodger vice-president and general manager.

Look after a quarter and that was it.

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Junior Grid Final Could Be Thriler

If Victoria Hornets and Surrey Rams follow the Fraser Valley Junior Football League form chart, they'll be clashing for the league playoff title.

And there were signs aplenty on the Carnarvon Park turf Sunday that the playoff final could be a spectacular battle. Hornets, who had earlier clinched a first-place finish and a bye into the final, were edged by the Rams in a 13-12 thriller after rumining up a 12-0 lead in the opening quarter.

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Two others among the top 10, Georgia Tech and Army, also were knocked off. Mississippi made a bold bid to improve its rating with a 40-7 rout of previously unbeaten Houston.

Louisiana State, bounced out of the top 10 a week ago, came back with a 10-7 triumph over sixth-ranked Georgia Tech.

Sixth-ranked Southern California won its third with-

Sixth-ranked Southern California won its third with-out loss, taking advantage of Iowa mistakes for a 7-0 triumph. Washington, No. 8, blanked winless Kansas

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Eagles Trim Central Club at Cowichan's second win lifted Cowichan's second win lifted

Rain and wind washed out Sunday's slate of Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association matches but Majestic Eagles (FOE) picked up a victory when their Division II game was rescheduled on Monday.

Cowichan's second win lifted the newcomers back into a first-place deadlock with JBAA, a 410 winner Saturday over Oak Bay Reds.

Royal Roads slipped one point off the pace Saturday by playing to an 8.8 draw with Victoria College Vikings while College Norsemen made their Heavens, dear, that sort of

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Chess Club Sets Meeting Tonight

Annual meeting of the Vic-toria City Chess is scheduled for \$ tonight. Play in the club's ladder competition is suspended until next week.

season in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division, Sunday kept pace with the power packed JBAA squad by trimming Oak Bay Wanderers 93

Eagles got goals from Andy Blyth, Tom Spratt, Ken Sutton and Rod Sutton, to post ton and Rod Sutton, to post ton over Central Victoria, which averted a live toria, which averted a live to toria to the toria toria to the toria toria to the toria to

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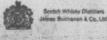


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PARIS (AP)-Jack Price, a miracle if Carry Back had "That horse, monsieur, will smarting over the drubbing won Europe's richest race on be beaten." his little colt Carry Back took his first try.

half race in which Carry Back ish.

"I'm sure we could beat all of them, and I'd like the change to show French racing

his little coit Carry Back took in the rich Prix de l'Arc de Triomplie Sunday, has challenged the first five finishers in that race to a \$125,000 winner-take all rematch:

"We've thrown down the gauntlet and now let's see if they'll pick it up," the retired Cleveland, Ohio, businessman who trains Carry Back for his wife. Katherine, the horse's owner, said Monday.

Price said he sent the challenge to the owners of the first five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back for his five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses running for the first five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses and the first five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses and the first five horses in the mile and a half race in which Carry Back five horses f

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MONDAY'S FORM CHART ON PAGE 12

Long Voyage For Small Boat

Two men and a woman sailing from Britain to Australia in an old 36-foot fishing boat crashed onto a rocky Nova Scotia beach Monday in the teeth of Hurricane Daisy and

lived to tell about it: Ken Pitt-Jones, 40, of Syd-ney, Australia; his Norwegian

working. They depended on sail most of the time.

"I don't know- just what we'll do now about the trip. The first thing is to get work in Halifax if we can. If the weather holds maybe we can save the boat.

Seaforth residents helped they by lashing the boat to shore with chains to keep her from being washed away.

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3-Day Blow Slowly Fades

HALIFAX (CP)—A weakened hurricane Daisy faded east-could take a lesson from the ward today after a farewell Hovercraft development, he blast at Prince Edward Island on the heels of a three-day For years scientists specurampage through Nova Scotia lated about a craft that would and eastern New Brunswick. move on a cushion of air. But Shelburne and Yarmouth suf-every attempt to make such a fered heaviest damage as the machine with air forced down

storm gained strength Sunday, straight on the ground proved A week-old \$16,000 breakwa- to be uneconomic.

"Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things,

extraordinarily well."

No Accomplice In Spy's Death

larld Yard detective said today son, am ambulance service of Dr. Robert Soblem apparently knocked himself into a fatal come Sont 6 with a drug hid.

"I saw that immediately after

trousers.

"I have found no evidence that he was assisted by any person," Superintendent James Mc-Kay told an inquest into the fug-lin his mannerisms and speech."





Sir Eric is chairman of West-

land Aircraft Ltd., the firm which has taken a lead in de-velopment of Hovercraft.

Young men who think there is nothing new for them to dis-

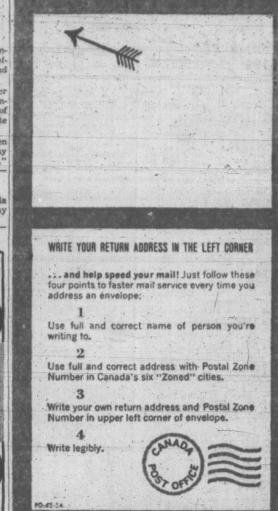
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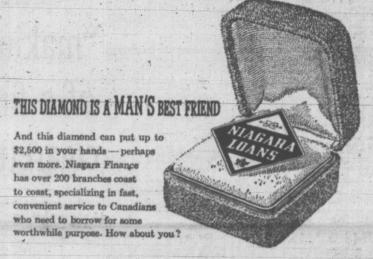
LONDON (AP) - A Scot- However, Frederick C. Jen-

coma Sept. 6 with a drug hid-den in a secret pocket of his son said. "I saw it on the end of



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post and off at 5.35. Time, 25.45, 30.55, 1.17.35, 1.45.25. Weather, raining ack, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner, entered to be claimed for \$800.

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SATURDAY'S FORM CHART ON PAGE 11

Last Day Best In Coho Derby

Sunday's blustery winds may have blown some good luck in the direction of Victoria angler R. Mc-Manus.

Fullmer No Problem

good luck in the direction of Victoria angler R. McManus.

Fishing in the annual threeday coho derby of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Chub was
disappointing Saturday and
poor Sunday, when the storm
kept most boats off the water
until early afternoon.

The winds appeared to blow
a good number of salmon into
Cowichan Bay and there were
several good derby catches recorded Monday.

McManus was right at the
top of Monday's list, reeling
in a 17-pound nine-ounce coho
to win the \$100 daily prize and
the Anchor Cafe Trophy as the
derby champion.

Al Pratt of Duncan took
second prize Monday with a
17:01 catch and G. Mayea,
Duncan (16:14), was third.

Duncan's Charlie Bell appeared a probable derby winner after he grabbed the derby
lead and the daily \$100 award
Saturday's runner-up was A.
Walker, Cobble Hill, with J.
Gauley, Crofton (13:08), third
Another Duncan angler, R.

Fullmer No Problem

Mattin, collected Sunday's \$100
prize with a 13:05-pounder, and
his son, K. Mattin (12:14), fintake the third prize.

A large number of prizes
were awarded each day and
anglers who did not receive
their awards may claim them
from Mrs. D. Lawrence at
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In the 1800's, sailors' short overcoats were made of a woollen cloth known to the Dutch as "pie," In time this word changed to "pij" then to pea. Hence today's pea-jacket.

QUICKIE STORM. CUTS OFF POWER

ge done by a 40-mile-wind that whipped in from the southeast Sunday as mostly to the tempers Gordon Head housewives who found themselves with dinner in the oven and the power snipped off by flying tree limbs at 6:35 p.m.

Other hydro breaks caused by the quickie storm, which at 10:30 a.m. registered a 64 miles per hour gust, were in Oak Bay south of the avenue and in Henderson Road area.

Tree casualties were highest in Uplands district, through which the big wind funneled on a forenoon ram-Streets were littered with minor debris, and a number of heavy branches were ripped from oaks on private property or along the

succeed in teaching me to open a beer bottle with an

exe, but he made a mighty

okum job of those 108

He entered our lives on a

He entered our lives on a red hot July day. He looked slight, almost trail in his worn denims and old suit coat. Still, his eyes were very blue and steady, and he wore his little white sport cap with a certain air.

I tramped down with him,

explaining what we wanted done, and outlining the atten-dant difficulties. Mr. Yor-

genson nodded a time or two, but said nothing. At the foot of our place he shed

maculate cap riding level on his head, he vanished into

an ocean spray thicket. He didn't reappear. In fact we didn't see him again that

day or the next, and decided

Mr. Yorgenson had quite sensibly written off the job

as too tough for him.
On the third morning he

arrived with the milkman. He had substituted gum-boots for his black town

shoes, and dangled a single-bit axe which had plainly

seen better days. He had not, however, shed the jaunty white cap.

"I got her looked over,"
he said, with the merest flicker of a smile, "I think today we get to work,"
I had work of my own to

do, and didn't tag along. But the thought of Mr. Yor

genson struggling alone in the nether jungles bothered me. Toward noon, I stuck

a bottle of beer in each hip pocket and headed down

A mild voice reached up to

"Better if you stay on top

One foot on a fresh-hewn

alder stump and the other wedged into the bank, Mr.

Yorgenson was testing the

breeze with a finger. Satisfied, he began to swing his

axe against a wry leaning

alder bigger around than his own reedy self.

The chips were the size of pie plates, the smooth-sided

undercut deepened magic-ally. In less than a minute,

stance, and from what should have been an impos sible angle, started spraying those monstrous chips

again.

The treetop shuddered, the alder toppled with a sigh and a booming erash. Although he didn't indicate the fact by word or look, I knew Mr. Yorgenson had dropped his stick precisely where he I realized also that here

was a master axeman.

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Naturally, I hung around.

After a while Mr. Yorgenson

allowed me to fetch my own axe and clear brush. Later,

resting in the shade, he un-capped a beer bottle with a

dexterous flip of his axe bit.

"A good thing it was not brenvin," Mr. Yorgenson told me with one of his rare smiles, "That is Swedish

moonshine. It would burn a

hole in your pants."

He quenched a morning's thirst in a succession of long

swallows, then set his empty

week we clear us a way to

week we pack in planks. I

a bridge they took out near . Sooke. It will make us good steps."

And so it went, for 21 happy if backbreaking days.

Mostly I cut brush while Mr. Yorgenson, with sledge and

spikes, a borrowed power saw and his wonderful axe,

re is the deck off

bottle behind a log.

bottle neck.

tried it, and broke the

Yorgenson shifted his

jacket and folded it ly. Then, with the im-

showers accounted for threeday precipitation totalling .84 inches.

The parent storm swirling about the Gulf of Alaska hasn't faded away yet, according to weatherman William Mackie, although winds should not exceed 15 or 20 miles per hour. Surges of moist, cool air

will give Victoria a mixed grill of cloud, showers and intermittent sunshine.

ARTHUR

MAYSE

custom tailored four solid

flights to the route he had

He carved landings deep

into the blue clay of the bank. He hoisted cedar logs from the beach to make en-

during foundations. He toted

200-pound planks on his shoulder up and down a greasy sidehill that would

When all was finished, we

Mr. Yorgenson took the

top off his neatly as usual; and also as usual, I cracked

the bottle neck.
"Should be brenvin." I

said, and got one of those brief, dignified smiles.

"I guess you will never learn the trick," Mr. Yorgen-

son said mildly. He finished his beer and

went away—a Swedish faller too old for the logging woods

—frail Hercules topped by that gallant little white sport

car cap.
Gales, winter rain, falling

trees or sliding clay may some year take out his stairs. I admit the possibil-

Just the same, I'm betting

three youths approached him at Cook and Hillside at about 7:20 p.m., Saturday, and robbed him of \$40—his collec-

tion money for newspapers.

They asked him for the tim

Geoffery Ellis of the Vic-toria Credit Granters' Associa-tion will address a meeting of

branch of the Canadian Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarma-ment will address a public

Henry William Flett,

of Bay Street.

TOPICS

voted ourselves an extra

engineered for them.

weat a mule.

While the Sunday southeaster was huffing and puffing, we jogged down through our wildlands to see

ow the beach stairs Mr. Yorgenson built for us were taking the weather.
We needn't have worried. Though the slope ran

water and the crested gale seas were hurling logs against the foreshore, not even the bottom flight had



"SILENT BILL" . . . breaks silence

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1962-PAGE 13

HISTORY OF CROWN

New Pageant Plan

Pushed by Curtis

A pageant on the history of forces displays, sporting the British Crown, backed by events and horticultural dis-sports events and military plays.

sports events and military shows, should be added to the 'We already have the nu-Victoria Day celebrations, Aid.

A. I. Curtis suggested today. Hessaid an expanded May 24 weekend schedule would be come a major tourist attraction and lengthen out the tourist season.

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Ald. Curtis, president of Victoria and Island Publicity
Bureau, who has worked all his life in the tourist field, said the event should be locally produced and in advance of the normal tourist flow

Cass job, he said.

LOTS OF TALENT

"I am sure we have a wealth of talent among our own citizens who could put a good show together and could enlist the services of history profes-

duced and in advance of the normal tourist flow.

His plan contradicted a campaign by Ald. Michael Griffin to convince city council it should rehire the John B. Rogers Company to operate a professional show in July and August.

show together and could enlist the services of history professors at Victoria College and Royal Roads to prepare a factually correct story for the pageant."

Ald. Curtis said he was sure transportation companies would help in publiciting the

Ald. Curtis indicated there events and probably would at

was little sense in spending range tours to the Island in

about July and August," he said. "My feeling is that we should concentrate all our efforts around the May 24th period."

He said a pageant on the British Crown would be appropriate to the occasion and would be different enough to attract Americans.

Baymond John Lanheim

attract Americans.

It could be backed up with HMCS Beacon Hill, \$25, no

OF THE DAY

rounded program of armed driver's licence.

money on events aimed at conjunction with it.

bringing tourists who already were coming. He also said

there was a wealth of local tal-

tion to undertake the project.

"We do not need to worry about July and August," ne

Winners of the annual mixed League of Roses, Leaves pairs of the Victoria City Yorks," will meet Thursday in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m. ducted by the American Conducted by the Canadian Conducted

Coll and Eric Horwood.

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Peter Humber, 1435 Westall, a carrier boy for a local newspaper, reported to police that saries.

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Peter Humber, 1435 Westall, be used to assist student nurses through loans and burpaper, reported to police that saries.

ASK The

TIMES

and snatched the money when he was off guard, he said.
They took off in the direction sity has the largest enrolment?

ent and an existing organiza

AROUND MAY 24

would help in publicizing the

TRAFFIC

In city police court today:

He Speaks But He Doesn't Tal Silent Bill spoke today. But he didn't "talk."

William Semenick got hisnickname eight years ago when he refused to identify two hoods who took him for a ride in Stanley Park.

He refused to tell the sec Vancouver's narcotics underworld.

Instead he took his secrets to Stony Mountain Penitentiary; where he served seven years of a 10-year term for trafficking in drugs.

first newspaper interview since then in a Victoria hotel

fiction. It's set in a Pacific He Has Message eoast city." He still won't tell about An Empty Life'

mayhem, violence and

Bill won't have anything more to do with the under-

world, or, he hopes, the po-

narcotics underworld walked into this room today, I'd ram

hatred. It's the story of s

FORMER GANGLAND FIGURE IN TOWN WITH A MESSAGE

his gangland associates.
Instead he told a story of repentance. A story with a nessage, a message he nopes everyone will read in lice.
"If somebody from the the book he is writing.
The message: "Educate

the kids about narcotics." Now's the time to strike to stamp out addiction, he

"The drug trade is down to a trickle in Vancouver-everywhere in North Amer-

ica."
"The orders are out to stop."

Left for Dead

Bill, 59, was once a kingpin in Vancouver's drug trade. He was shot in the groin and left for dead in Stanley Park in 1954. It was during a war be-

tween rival gangs of traffickers.

He said he was unwanted

"competition."
He says North America's narcotic underworld is con-trolled "from the top" at Asbury Park, New Jersey through agents in Toronto.

But stiff new penalties— up to 20 years for trafficking -and active raids have brought the order to stop

peddling, he says. \$500 a Crack

Traffic in Toronto is virtually nonexistent; the few drugs available in Vancouver are brought in by sailors for \$500 a delivery, he

and the traffickers are bid-ding their time to reorganize, probably in another country.

Anyone who violates the no-peddling order is pun-ished by the big-time bosses.

Three Men Killed Bill says three men have been killed for this. Latest

slaying was that of Albert Acueci, formerly of Toron-to, put to "the torch" in a field near Rochester, N.Y., last Nov. 23. Bill's association with the

underworld goes back to Chicago in the roaring

After the Stanley Park shooting and his conviction, he refused to testify at a preliminary hearing into a charge of his attempted murder against two men: they were released.

result of head injuries received

'Until You Cry' That was where he started block of Burnside Road Friday

on his book.

night. "I didn't have much education. But they say the and was in collision with a car only way to be a writer is to write until you cry. I by Donald Wayne Andrews, 20. ducted by the American Contract Bridge League were:

1. Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; 2. Marianne Powell and Bud Waddington; 3. Molly Collins and Bill McConnell; 4 hadge Meachem and Harry Parry; 5. Gwen Humphrys and Cyril Hunter; 6. Maria Coll and Fric Horwood.

Blanshard Street, at 5 p.m. cil meeting tonight.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Reeve Lee said the present rate of \$130 a year for 10,000 gallons every two months may be cut in January because Miss M. Thompson, director of nursing, will open the bazaar at 2 and there will be stalls of home cooking, candy, aprons

He got out of prison seven months ago, came to Victoria, where his wife and pital, her condition has remain two children are living, re- ed unchanged, hospital offiturned to Toronto for a few cials reported. again.

Now he wants to find "a quiet cottage somewhere" to finish his book, called Restitution. He's been negotiating with a Toronto publishing

Prospect Lake School. Sup-porting a merger study will be porting a merger study will be Reeve Stanley Murphy. His opponent will be Coun. Joseph Casey. Prospect Lake and District Community Association president Brian Hoole will be moderator.

A. The University of Montreal and its affiliated institutions had an enrolment of 17,862 in the 1961-62 school year, the largest in Canada.

Q. Which is the aldest we have been invited to see a film on the restoration and redecoration of Norwich, England, which will be shown Over 70 head nurses from

titled "Benny and the Old Man." This was a coincidence, he says, as the story

Nicholas. Born and raised in Vietoria, Mr. Hoggarth is the son of Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Hoggarth. He received his

Hoggarth. He received his earlier education at S. J.

Bill, waving his pen.

body try again? He laughed.

"Some of these people can streets, I'm not afraid. Of cry over a kitten caught in course they could try again, a tree, but they don't care. But I'm not worried. I'm about killing somebody's kid not an informer. I'm not with narcotics.

"Sure there's not an informer. I'm not going to have anything more to do with them."

The only time Bill has ever taken a drug was in

money, too. And that's all I want." hospital.

"Drugs is for horses," he



gitimate money to be made, but there's a lot of legitimate

The underworld tried to

Canada Highway and Wilkinson Road Monday after-noon are here being removed by Constables Rick Avison and Jack Stone of Saanich police. A westbound car driven by Robert W. Boad went out of control, crossed centre line and collided with vehicle driven by Harold Snider, 317 Huntington Place. Both cars were then struck by another one and it in turn was struck in rear by a fourth car. Mr. Boad, 31-year-old father of two, is in a coma at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Snider is in "fair" condition in hospital and Diane Sumner, 943 Cowichan, shown being taken from Mr. Snider's car, is in "good" condition with leg injuries and lacerations. (Robin Clarke photo.)

In the Manitoba prison, in St. Joseph's Hospital as the Bill served as librarian. THEATRE RALLY SUNDAY TO LAUNCH HOME DRIVE

United Appeal chairmen will attempt to clean up the canvassing of their gespective divisions this week in preparation for the residential canvass which starts Monday.

The residential canvass is the appeal's final effort to make sure that everyone has a chance to help the 23 health and welfare agencies in Greater Victoria.

Through the courtesy of the Odeon Theatre a rally will be held there Sunday night to launch the residential

canvass.

The fund's total now stands at \$115,228-32 per cen of the \$360,000 target.



Youngster

Unconscious

Jacqueline Hagel, 1241 Burn

side West, is still unconscious

in an accident in the 1200

She was riding her tricycle

WES MORHART ... who else?

Board Rejects

For Veteran Rider Wes Morhart of Victoria second and third honors in the Monday hung on to his title Island open championship as the top hill climber in Vanevent.

couver Island's motorcycle fra-Mike Venables won the 500-

ternity.

He clocked a 5.94 second pace in bucking up the rain-soaked course rising 172 feet on the steep west slope of Mount Douglas to win the Island champions win

He turned in an even faster performance earlier over the

the best piece of "mass me

azine-type article.







Olive Johnson, president B.C. BENNY NICHOLAS MEMORIAL AWARD FOR 'THE BOARDERS'

meeting Wednesday evening at 8 in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, 600 Douglas Building, 600 Douglas Street



W. T. HOGGARTH ... "prejudice exists here"

A deep feeling against race prejudice inspired a short story called "The Boarders" which has won the annual B. C. Nicholas Memorial award of \$100 for William Thomas Hoggarth of 3238

The award is presented annually by the Victoria Daily Times in memory of the late B. C. (Benny) Nicholas, famed Times editor and local personality who died here in 1936.

Hoggarth, aged 20, is a third-year English student at Victoria College. His short story concerns a Hindu family living in an imaginary

based on his personal observa-

"Such prejudice does exist here," he said, "and I think it is utterly wrong. Why should we think we are superior to other races?"

A quiet reserved man, Mr. Hoggarth has been studying fiction at Victoria College under George Cuomo, He. has written some half a dozen short stories during the past year, and entered two of them for the B.C. Nichelas award.

had no reference to Benny

Willis Junior High and Mount View High School.

"I have not yet decided on a career," he said, "or whether I shall continue writing fiction."

The Times award is made

winner of the award, for his folio of verse, and M. E. Linnell for his short story on a Chinese theme, "First

DEAR ABBY . . .

Something's Wrong Somewhere! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR "UNDERPRIVI-LEGED": As soon as we have enough convalescent homes for oldsters we'll start think-ing of adolescent homes for

SHOPPING GUIDE

Check Badminton Racquet-

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Let Neck Show Age,

Watch Posture-Exercise

tively lineless.

Regular daily lubrication is essential. You should give your neck the same care you give your face. If the skin of you neck is sallow, a circulation cream sometimes helps. Exercise will delay signs of aging in the neckline. Try these

Stand or sit erect. Place your

hands on your hips with chin parallel to the floor and push

toward the ceiling with the top of your head. Hold this posture

as you turn your head to the left as far as you can and look

at your left shoulder. Now turn

your head as far to the right as

you can and look at your right shoulder. Continue, alternating

Using the same position, make

circles with your head. Make Circle first in one direction for a while and then in the other.

This exercise makes some women dizzy. If it makes you

shoulder. Cor left and right.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of an institution or home back compared with 'togetherwhere a 12-year-old can stay? My parents both say that I "ex-wife") thought so.

On our first vacation, after having driven 600 miles, we stopped at a motor court at 10 miles are willing to pay double for a place to put me for a month or so. Please give methe name, address and hone number of a good institution. Thanks,

AN UNDERPRIVILEGED 12-YEAR-OLD.

DEAR "UNDERPRIVILEGED SHOW: According to the part of t

DEAR SLOW: According to to give up. Nagging a husband your letter, you did it! about something he has re-fused to correct for 23 years ing of adolescent homes for youngsters.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 23 years and have a very good husband in many DEAR ABBY: I was glad to read where you said "What's eating me up alive. He has a form the form the bodice of a dress of the correct for 23 years sequin Material Is New Justices and See and Se

CONFIDENTIAL TO
"SWEET 16 AND NEVER
BEEN KISSED": Don't expect
too much too soon. You'll be shaping up before long.

What's on your mind? For a You May Need New String

By PENNY SAVER

Are you losing friends at the badminton club because your

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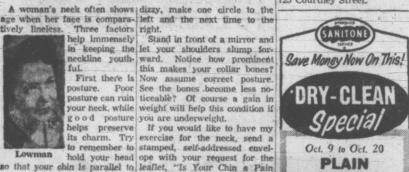
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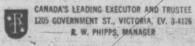
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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



good would it do to put my hand out, when you can't even see the back of my car?"



sewing and handling it?"
Mrs. V.G.E.

Dear Mrs. V.G.E.:

% pound zuchini, 6 slices side bacon, cut up; 2 table spoons finely-chopped onion, 1 cup sliced fresh or canned mushrooms, 1 can (20 ounces) tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon crushed basil or marjoram, 2 teaspoons grants. crushed basil or marjoram, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar, 1 cup small bread cubes.

Wash zucchini but do not peel it; cut into 1/2-inch slices, discarding ends. Cook in a small amount of salted boiling water intil just tender, Meantime, preheat oven to 350 eg. F (moderate).

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father, the bride wore a bell-skirted floor-length gown of white faille. Tiny moon but-tons fastened the back of the hand-embroidered Alencon lace over-bodice. Sleeves ended in illy points, Italian white satin roses' held a double illusion net veil, borrowed from the groom's sister. She carried an

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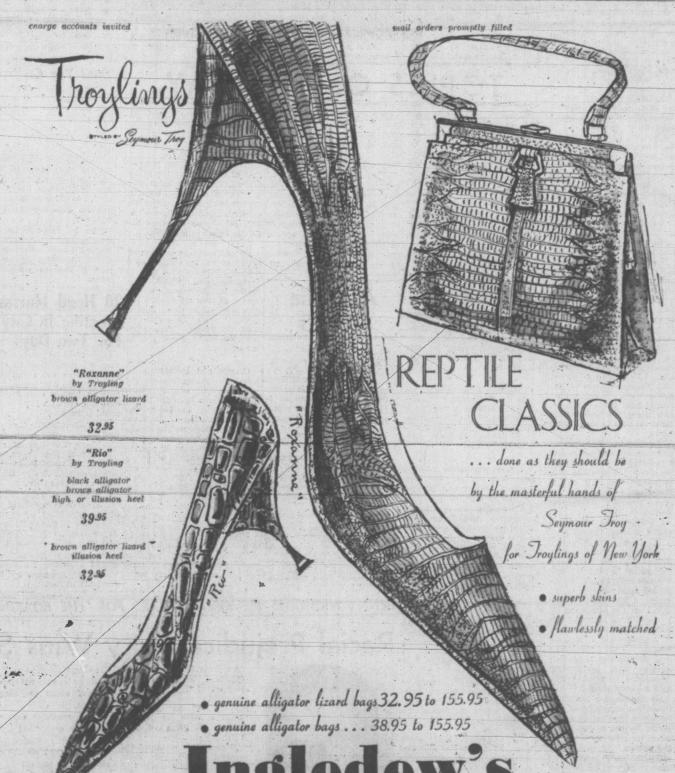
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Richard Tilley, brother of the groom, was best man Ush.

Rev. David Houghton, Ladysmith, performed the double smith, performed the double smith, performed and Huber Morgan.

smith, performed the double and the country of the bruce, some second of the bruce, and many friends and relatives church officiated at the nup tal mass.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Naval Couple Feted

Parties have been held by many friends to honor a popular naval couple, Lt. Cmdr. H. W. Vondette, RCN, and Mrs. Vondette, who leave on October 20 to make their home in Halifax, N.S., where Lt. Cmdr. Vondette will join the staff of the weapons school in HMCS Stadacona.

Two hundred guests attended when the crew of HMCS Stettler, of which Lt. Cmdr. Vondette has been in command, honored him and Mrs. Vondette at a formal dance in the Club Sirocco on Friday evening. Lt. Cmdr. Vondette was presented with a fireside set when the ship's officers honored him at a mess dinner in the ship's wardroom on Wednesday evening.

Queenswood Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. C. Hunter was scene of a small dinner party in honor of the couple on

was scene of a small dinner party in honor of the couple on Saturday evening. Sunday evening. Cmdr. H. R. Tilley, RCN, and Mrs. Tilley were dinner hosts in their home on Fairfield Road. At another dinner given by Councillor and Mrs. R. W. Chard in their Hobbs Road home guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Beattie MacLean and Rev. William

Friends in the Cadboro Bay area arranged a progressive dinner party recently in honor of the couple. Hors d'oeuvres were served in the Camelot Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Highsted and the main course was enjoyed in the Monarch Place home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Matthews. Dessert followed in the Scotton Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser A. MacLean. Closing phase of the party was held at the Lauder Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore.

Sign Book

Victorians continue to head south during the fall months. Signing the visitors' book in British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif., recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Boorman, Mrs. Edith Fidler, Mrs. Edith Fidler, Mrs. Eve McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mr. A. Bell, Mr. Janes G. Whiteaker, Mr. Jack Watchman and Mrs. George Foucher.

Signing the visitors' book in Make her home in New South Wales,

W. A. C. Bennett at 2 p.m. Stalls, in a a door prize a make her home in New South Wales,

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

New Members — Mrs. L. for Christmas decorations, Stewart and the Misses Velma gifts, aprons, mincemeat, home Hunt, Darlene Noble, Rhoda cooking and other stalls. Mrs. Grown at a christening ceremony on Sunday in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Rev. T. D. Ragg officitish Columbia Protestant Or-

man and Mrs. George Foucher.

Sunday in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Rev. T. D. Ragg officiated. Godparents are Mr. R. Freer and Mr. and Mrs. T. Owens. Following the service a tea was held in the Wellburn home on Merriman Drive cently and is spending the mext three weeks as the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Wellburn. Among those attending to the tea were Mrs. A. S. Bagot in their home on Jas Thomas, great-grandmother, and Mrs. Mrs. McGregor will grandfather.

Sunday in St. Luke's Anglican Church Rev. T. D. Ragg officiated. Godparents are Mr. R. Freer and Mrs. T. Owens. Following the service a tea was held in the Wellburn and Adamson will have a social meeting in her Clive Drive home when work will be done toward group's an nual holly bazaar, to be held in early December.

Korea Guest speaker, Mrs. E. R. Rewell showed slides on Korea at recent meeting of the Gordon United Church Women and Mrs. Mrs. McGregor will grandfather. at which Mrs. J. Petersen pre-sided. Mrs. A. G. Atkins gave

A three-tier wedding cake decorated with yellow roses

Fuller-Weeks Vows Heard In First Baptist Church

Baskets of large white chrysanthemums decorated First Baptist Church for the recent marriage of Sharon Ann Weeks and Robert Cedric Fuller. White bows marked the guest pews.

Rev. W. C. Smalley officiated at the ceremony. Organist was John Tunstall.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Weeks, 1147 Lockley Road and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of Edmonton, Alts.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor

Guest Speaker

Miss Maimie S. Simpson,

Mrs. W. Blaus outlined plans

To Make One Pair

Modern shoemaking has developed into an exacting science. It is highly precision work because the shoe has to meet the requirements of fit, wear, comfort, style and good, all-round performance. An example of this "exacting science" is illustrated by the fact that it takes from 150 to 200 fall blue brocaded taffeta ard small flowered hats entone. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, and white chrysanthemums with green ivy.

Harold Wagenstein was best man, Ushers were Kenneth Weeks and David Garth,

A three-tier wedding cake decorated with yellow roses.

Miss Maimie S. Simpson, former dean of women, University of "Alberta, will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Miss Simpson came to Can decorated with yellow roses and posed on white tulle centered the bride's table at the reception held in the Carlton Club. Tiny red rosebuds completed decor.

Jack P. Harris, cousin of the loast of the l

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Miss Simpson came to Canada as a young girl from Ireland and has led a very active academic life in Edmonton.

For several years she taught school in and around the prairie city. In 1946 she became adviser to women at the university, a title that was later changed to dean of women.

In 1960 Miss Simpson retired to take a world tour and inher talk, "We Were Gypsy Wanderers," she will be describing a part of her travels and showing colored slides of places visited.

CLUB CALENDAR

Pastmistress Assoc ia tion, tonight, 8 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street,

Orange Hall, of Ladysmith. 725 Courtney Street.

Rummage sale, Evening Guild of St. Philip's Church Friday, 6.10 p.m., Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

Thanksgiving tea, Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser



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Mrs. F. W. Baylis, Mrs. D. F. Fish and Mrs. W. R. Gardner, left to right, are three of 10 sub-conveners working to make the annual "VON Marche" of the auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses, a success. The affair, arranged for Saturday, October 20. in Holyrood House, will be opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett at 2 p.m. Stalls, in a

devotional. Reporting on ba-zaar to be held November 3, Mrs. W. Blaus outlined plans

French motif, will include home cooking, candy, delicatessen with "take-home" pers, plants and flowers, aprons, dolls, white elephant and novelties. There will also be a display and sale of work by talented Victoria artists. Tea will be served and there will be a door prize and doll raffle,

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Bruce Gerald Petrie in a doublering ceremony. Fr. W. J.
Disk nylon frock and toning
headband.

Parents of the principals are

Parents of the principals are Mrs. Sophia Strasdas, Cowichan Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Petrie, 2903 Leigh Road.

Entering the church on the Arm of her brother, Frank Strasdas, the bride wore a flooriength gown of white satin that had lace insets at neckling of fitted bodice.

Sleeves ended in lity rolots.

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of sitted bodice.

Sleeves ended in lily points. A crystal tiara held the full, flowing veil. Bouquet was red roses and white carnations.

Turquoise taffeta gowns with scalloped overlay of white embossed nylon were chosen by the maid of honor, Miss Beverley Jones, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Ruth Kraft, Duncan, and Marlene Ashworth, Langford. A white velvet rose topped their Woman's Auxiliary, No. 65, Victoria Typographical Union No. 201, Thursday, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Roy Fawcus, 3850 Haro Road.

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PET POINTS

HE LIKES MUSIC, PAINTING BUT WANTS TO BE A DOCTOR

Eight-year-old John Tucker, 3477 Henderson Road, who has a special liking for music and painting, is the latest Victoria winner in the Ask Andy contest based on the popular Times comic page feature. He won a set of the World Book En-

cyclopedia with the question: "Are sand collars made by sea snails."

The question came to him one day when he was searching for sea snalls at Bamberton Beach with his father and came across many and collars.

John has other interests.

"I really like music," he said, "and I like painting too."
But while his taste may be artistic,

R. Emas

sician or painter. Actually, he'd like to be a doctor in the Royal Canadian Navy.

A grade three pupil at Uplands school, the prize winner takes an active interest in sports with emphasis on soccer. He is also a member of the Tyros at the Metro-

politan United Church. He has a sister, Alison, 6.

John likes helping her with her school work. He has no trouble teaching her addition and subtraction because arithmetic is one of his strong subjects.

Maybe it is just coincidence—but good musicians are usually good mathemati-



Is there something you want to know? Do you want so wan a set uable books of other instructive prices? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who mit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prises. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receiver a 30-volume set of the World Book Secyclopedia and of the secone ques-Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to John Tucker, age 8, of Victoria, BC., Canada,

Are sand collars made by sea snails?

When you see a garden mass of sand and jelly. The snail, it is a good idea to get necklace is open on one side.

The beads are really tough your crayons and deaw his portrait. Study the curving small eggs. The mother who

CLINIC Q: Our very young female parakect has become very listless and won't eat. My mother died recently. Do you think this could be the cause of my bird's listlessness?

shell and the graceful gliding shell and the graceful gliding laid the eggs was most likely one of the snail's body. He does not look at all like us, but in his own way he is very handsome. He has thousands of assorted snaily cousins living in the ocean, each one more handsome than all the rest.

The seashore is a fine place for treasure hunting. You may find scraps of strange seaweed and plles of pretty pebbles. You might fill a bag with lovely sea shells and you might find a rare sand collar. Many of the most beautiful sea shells are made by sea snails—and the strange sand collar is also made by a sea dwelling snail.

The sand collar, sure enough.

collar is also made by a sead welling snail.

The sand collar, sure enough, is a sandy mass shaped round like a collar. Perhaps it looks more like a necklace of tightly whelks are meat-eaters and threaded beads. There may be one or two rows of the tough, horny beads mixed with a soft foods—but the bold muters. They attack live clams and oysters, scallops and even crabs.

Glossy Shells Well Adorned

there's more likelihood that her listlessness and refusal to eat result from some physical ailment. Then, too, listlessness sometimes indicates boredom, which often can be cured quickly with a toy. However, from the symptoms you describe, your parakeet is in greater need of treatment than a treat. Your veterinarian should examine the para-Whelks, conches and peri- A water spout is actually a L

s nails have glossy shells adorned with jeweled colors. There are more than 200 different little cowrie shells. Like most of the glossy jewel colored shells, they are made by sea snalls which live in warm tropical seas. CLINIC: Q. Our five-year-old cat has eczema. Could this be due to an allergic con-dition or is a faulty diet the

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Mrs. A. K., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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MUMPS QUARANTINED for his question:

By Dr. J.

Do Dogs Get Mumps? don't go together. If he doesn't get the message, you would be wise to get another dog that responds more

dog that responds more gratefully to your love and

C. A., New York City, N.Y. A. It's possible that your

parakeet is grieving but there's more likelihood that

should examine the para-

* * * .

No. This affliction is almost exclusive with man and epain types of monkeys.

ogs do develop swelling of the salivary glands, but there's no evidence that it is caused by the mumps virus.

CLINIC: Q. I have a male Cocker Spaniel about 10 months old. I've had him four months. He growls when we feed him and also when we feed him and also growls at us for ho apparent reason at all. He barks at trucks and people on the street. We love him so much, but wonder if he will change as he grows older. Will he outgrow his barking and growling? outgrow growling?

... Mrs. V. O., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A.—Your dog is still very young and may outgrow this habit of barking and growling. However, it does sound as if he is in need of training. Young dogs tend to be excited and skittish, and they bark at everything that moves. Growling, however, is another matter, especially is another matter, especially if he growls at you when feeding him. Reprimand him severely if he continues this growling. Let him know you will not tolerate it. Next time he growle when heart time he growle when heart time he growls when being fed, take his food away until the next meal. Let him know that growling and eating

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COMEDIAN ARRESTED ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

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opped a management of the hold of the hold of the hold of the social of

Bruce, one of the so-called sick comedians, was booked on suspicion of possessing marijuana.

The arrest took place Friday at a North Hollywood shop owned by Robert A. Coogan, 436 the brother of actor Jackie Coogan.

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and another man arrested in the shop. Bruce, 37, was later freed on \$2,625 bail.

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The pointed toe is the villain, Mr. Arnold, retailer of children's shoes and director of the research foundation of Vancouver said in an inter-

lew today.
"There has been a lot of discussion recently about pointed toes in women's shoes, but nothing has been said about

nothing has been said about children, where the potential hazard to growing feet must surely be greater," he said.

"Well over 50 per cent of all children's shoes on sale today for both boys and girls have short, pointed toes. This applies all the way down to size small five suitable for children between 18 and 20 months.

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HOLLYWOOD ACTOR Tom Gilson, 28. left, was slain with a shotgun Saturday at Van Nuys Calif. Police said his girl friend, Sandra Edwards, 24, right, admitted shooting because Gilson threatened to kill her and their infant son. When Gilson smashed through rear door of her home "I told him to get back, get back . . . but he just kept coming," Miss Edwards said. (AP Wirephoto),

City Scots Tapped,

Clapped, Whooped

first-year men's representative

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LONDON (Reuters) - In fluenza germs are so tough,

scientists reported today, that they have survived

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Texas reported in the Brit-ish magazine Nature.

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Brian Wilson, a third-year election rallies, and a public Some 920 students turned arts student, is the new vice defence by the student govern out to vote Friday, about half the total student body. Partisans exchanged pot Michiel Horn, a fourth-year shots throughout the cam-history student, became grad lege students' council.

He won out by 134 votes paigning week through the me-over another third-year arts dium of hastily-prepared pammation. Nobody stood for man, Mal Potts, in one of the phlets exchanging insults. liveliest campaigns held on the campus in years.

Potts, whose tactics him a letter of reprimand from the students' council for using them "as a political instru-ment" in furthering his campaign, was trying to capture the job for the second time.

He was elected to the post wo years ago, but quit to run his now-defunct "bad music" station, KITN.

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Highlights of the campaign vere a series of bitter attacks on the students' council by Potts, folk singing and judo displays to lure students to

Prince Philip On Bay Area Visit

Complish.

The dress of the audience was sprinkled with tartans of around San Francisco next month, Buckingham Palace said Monday.

Leaving here by jet plane Nov. 12, he will arrive in San Francisco that night.

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"He will spend most of his time there on English Speakoing Union business," said the palace spokesman.

The prince is to fly Oct. 18 to Australia to open the Commonwealth Games in Perth Oct. 22. After the games he returns to London.

The will spend most of his spontaneous whoops.

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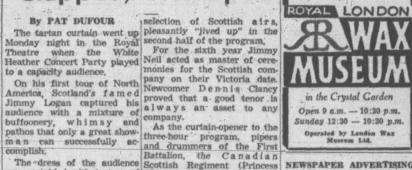
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Channel 4: "Weavers of Death" is an Expedition

documentary that shows the discovery of a 1,500-year-old inca burial acound in the Andes Mountains of Peru. Channel 7: Special of the Week host, Chet Huntley, shows films of life in China.

8:30

of the Playboy Pugilist." Gary Lockwood and Dianne Foster are featured.

Channel 7: Lloyd Bridges' drama, "Mr. Penning-ton's Machine," tells about an American tourist and his

wife who are unhappy about conditions in Hong Kong.

9:30

Channel 5: Chris Robinson and Cathy Lewis are seen in Empire's hour-long modern day western, "A Place to Put a Life." Ridigo is reminded that he does

Channel 7: Jack Benny whoops it up with guest

11:00

Channel 7: Garry Moore's hour-long variety show with comedian Bob Newhart, Gunsmoke's Chester (Dennis Weaver) and singer Barbara McNair

Tonight's Movies.

the 1942 boxing drama, "Gentleman Jim."

in 1948's drama, "My Girl Tisa."

5:30: Channel 12: Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in

6:30: Channel 6: Lili Palmer and Sam Wanamaker

11:30: Channel 11: Mickey Rooney and Thomas Mitchell in 1949's drama, "The Big Wheel."

11:90: Channel 12: Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert in av

Channel 7: Red Skelton entertains Ray Bolger and EV 4-0641

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NBCTV's "Saturday Night at the Movies" placed sixth in the Top 10, with ABC's Sunday night oldies holding down eighth place.

Topping the list was "Hazel" with a clocking of 30.2. Next was "Bonanza" with 28.3, closely pressed by "Dr. Kildare" with 28.2. "Defenders" registered 24.6 for fourth place, while others following in order were "Gunsmoke," with 23.9; Saturday Movies and "Perry Mason," each with 23.2; Sunday Movies, "Ben Casey" and "Hawaiian Eye" scoring with the same, 21.6.

and "Hawalian Eye" scoring with the same, 21.6.
Of course, when these ratings were released the new season was still gathering momentum, and it will require further ratings to be able to assess the true impact (or lack of impact) on the programming as a

Nonetheless, in my opinion, some of the shows dropped after last season, such as "The New Breed," "Cain's Hundred," "Target: The Corruptors," etc. were infinitely more interesting than their replace-

But time will tell.

MY NOMINATION for last week's most disappoint-

ing show must be Alcoa Premiere's "Flashing Spikes" seen in Empire's hour-lon that occupied Channel 4 on Thursday night.

It is a rare occasion indeed to be able to note that a television play will be headed by an actor of the calibre of James Stewart. It is equally rare to observe singer Brenda Lee. that the play will be directed by none other than the renowned John Ford himself.

owned John Ford himself.

But in spite of Stewarf and Ford "Flashing Spikes" deals with problems specific to Canada. turned out to be a weak, hopelessly ineffectual yarn about a man who was kicked out of major league ball for accepting a bribe to throw the game. Of course he was far to honorable a guy for this as events prove, and everything turns out as pretty and as implausible as any third-rater of a stinkeroo of a Grade Computer of the province of Quebec.

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All of which proves that even the high and the mighty can gather clay on their feet while walking on

TO END ON a happier note:
It may be that Jack Webb has something going for him in his new "True" series. The first about a doctor him in his new True series. The first about a doctor performing a difficult and dangerous operation at sea during war was a fine suspenser and his second, last Friday night on CBC-TV, about an off-duty policeman eapturing five desperate criminals was good enough to make you hold your breath for many of the 30 minutes, involved.

By the way, have you seen the "Nurses" yet? I 1950's "The Fuller Brush Man."
't know about you, but I'm almost frightened to 11:30: Channel 11: Mickey take ill!

Children's Corner

5:30: Supercar, 6, 2; Am Sothern, 4; Mickey Mouse
12:30: Channel 4: Robert Hutton in the 1957 EngClub, 7; Beany and Cecil, 8; B'Wana Don, 11; Movie, 12. lish drama, "Thunder Over Tangiers."

11:35: Channel 2: Françoise Rosay and Mervyn Johns star in the 1945 English drama, "The Halfway House,

Phil Silvers.

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New Fields Tested

In YW Recreation

By Ron Sublow
The Young Women's Christian Association division of the More the needs of the modern word.

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Doris E. Watton, assistant managing director of the YWCA's work is well." Mrs. Watton said.

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"Another experiment this year is our business woman's health and beauty class, We hold our classes at noon and do some posture exercises so the business woman can go back and face the rest of the day at the office relaxed and refreshed," she added, Each Monday morning there is a special mother and child swim class where the mother is assisted in teaching her preschool age child the fundamentals of swimming.

enjoy each other's company as well." Mrs. Watton said.

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He joined fellow Victorians
Al Wilson and Peter Forward
as a provincial committee years, from 1958 to 1961, bechairman during a conference
of the provincial Jaycee board

here.
The meeting also planned election attempt of Wilf Dowad of Burnaby for a position on the international board of directors at the Jaycee con-

DUNCAN-Cowichan School District No. 65 night classes vincial fourist hospitality program.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—
at the Cowichan Senior

courses

Victorian Don Mathison was appointed international relations committee chairman for

cilities.

of directors at the Jaycee convention in Hong Kong Nov. 4 James B. Millward in his new

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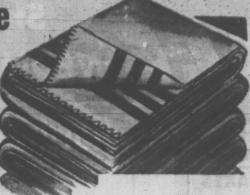
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On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last Please, No-Telephone or Mail Orders

Footwear Glearance Women's canvas casuals and illusion-heel plastic overshoes, clearing at one low price!

Sizes 5 and 6 billion Special, pair 9 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Sport Shirts

A very special saving on long-sleeved sport shirts of fine quality cotton! Assorted checks and patterns in sizes small, medium and large.

9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Slims Trimly cut printed cord slims with side zipper 2 pockets. Assorted colours. 2 pockets, Sizes 12 to 18. 9 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Bargain B

Jelly Powders Shirriff's Lushus jelly powders,
3-oz. size. Assorted flavours.
9 o'Clock Special, each pkg.
EATON'S Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Pie Fillings

Shirriff's Banana cream and Cocoanut cream ple fillings. Delicious desserts, quick and easy.

9 o'Clock Special, each pkg.
EATON'S Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Tea Bags

"Tea That Dares" . . . Iavourite blend in gauze bags.
60 bags to the Box. 9 o'Clock Special, box .

EATON'S Foodateria, Lower Main Floor Apples

Extra Fancy, Double Red Delicious apples. Put one in the lunch kit. 9 o'Clock Special, 2 lbs. 296 EATON'S Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Step Stool

18 only! Padded seats and backs, folding step, rubber-tipped chromium plated legs. White, corral and turquoise. 9.88 EATON'S Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Spray De-Icer "Prestone" de-icer instantly defrosts car windows. Keep some in the glove-box for chilly

Limited quantity 14-oz cans.
9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

> Join the Hundreds Amused and Amazed

Jack-inthe-Box

All over Victoria, people young and old are asking, "Is he real?" Come see for yourself . . . Jack-in-the-Box will be performing in our corner window, Douglas and View, Wednesday at 12 and 12:30 p.m., 2 and 2-30, 3 and 3:30 p.m. on the Third Floor.

Watch the papers for the times of his daily appearances!

Super Savings for Men-Boys

Boys' Campus Coats

For school or play, sturdy Melton front. Choose charcoal or navy, with grey stripe on the sleeve . . Cut for rugged wear. Sizes 8 to 18. Super Sale,

Boys' Pyjamas

Warm flannelette, neatly tailored ed jacket and trousers with elasti-cized half boxer waist. Sizes 8 to 16 in assorted colours and patterns. Super Sale, pair

Men's Suburban Coats

Great for really cold weather. Allwool suburban coats with two man-size flap pockets, lapel collar and three-button front. Charcoal or grey. Sizes 36 to 44. Super Sale,

Men's Ceversible Jackets

Jackets lined with "Ny-Sul-Loft" nylon flore washes beautifully dries quickly. Minimum weight, non-matting . . . Choose yours in brown, loden, grey or tan. Zip front and knitted collar and cuffs. Super Sale, each

Boys' Flight Jackets

Nylon flight jackets with heavy quilted lining. Zipper closing and wind flap. Detachable hood for cold-weather comfort. Water-repellent, too! 998 Super Sale, each

Boys' Half-Socks

Combed cotton in several attractive designs. Assorted colsizes 8 to $10\frac{1}{2}$ he group. in the group. Super Sale, pair

2 pair 1.00

Pillow Protectors Zippered protectors of bleached cotton with soft fin-89° ish. Keeps pillows' clean and new. Super Sale, pair

Nylon Blend Blankets

hylon and viscose in solic fabric. Solid shades of blue, pink, sand, yellow. Double bed size. 72"x84". Nylon and viscose in soft washable Super Sale, each

Men's Smart Cardigans

Made in Italy, where they style knitwear so well! Wool and cotton blend, in plain colours, with contrasting trim, button front . . . Sizes small, medium, 199 large. Super Sale,

Men's Work Shirts

Washable cotton flannel, s m a r t enough for sports wear! Neatly tailored in fancy patterns in a wide colour range. Sizes small, medium,

Super Sale,

Men's Pyjamas Warm flannelette in stripes and fancy patterns . . . blue, wine or brown tones. Tailored jacket has single pocket. Well-cut trousers have drawstring waist. 300 Sizes 36 to 46. Super Sale,

Sport Shirts

Washable cotton sport shirts with "Permastay" collar, single pocket and long sleeves. Choose extras for greater savings! Sizes small, medium, large. Super Sale,

2 for 5.00

Fitted Sheets

Bleached, good quality cotton sheets, cello-wrapped. Super Sale, Twin Bed size, 2.89 Double Bed size, 3.19 each

Kapok Pillows

Comfortable pillows. Lightweight and soft, in attractive floral and striped tick- 477 ing. Super Sale, each

Rayon Cushions

Attractively covered in smooth rayon in solid shades of blue, pink, amber or green JJ Super Sale, each

Curtain Panels

60"x81" panels, white. Fine rayon weave, suitable for any room. Cello-wrapped. 487 Super Sale,

Generous saving on these hardearing praided rugs, suitable for den or rumpus room. (Sizes approximate). Super Sale Prices, 18"x28", each 2'x4', 2.88 3'x5', 4.97

Comforters

Oval Rugs

Warm comforters in gay Paisley print cotton covers! Hard-wearing and warm for children's rooms and cottages. Double bed size. Super Sale, each

Bathroom Towels

Solid shades and gay decorator stripes in choice of lavender, green, blue, beige, rose. Size 22x42

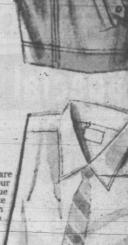
Terry Tea Towels

Bright kitchen designs on white terry background . . absorbent terry cloth, each size 18x30 ins. Super Sale, each

Child's Cowboy Motif

An extra kick from favourite footwear. Gumboots with cowboy style design on side. Fit over socks. Red or black. 47 Sizes 8 to 3. Super Sale, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141



Save on

Dress Pants

Socks and **More Socks**

and workaday wear! prices.

Work Socks Lots and lots of hard wear in these thick grey socks. Wool, blended with rayon and nylon for extra wear, Medium size only,

plain rib or fancy patterns. Assorted colours. Super Sale, pair

From a better quality line of combed cotton and nylon socks. Slight flaws will not affect wear.

Assorted styles and colours, sizes 10-12.

Super Sale, pair

2 pairs 956

2 pairs 95¢

EATON'S-Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Savings on Auto Accessories, Plumbing, Housewares, Hardware Thursday



Budget-priced safety! · All-nylon webbing.

· Metal-to-metal fastening.

· Tested up to 5,000 pounds stress. Sturdily made safety belts, all ready to install, complete with metal brackets! Protects the driver and his passengers, at an extra low price.

Glamourize your bathroom. Glass enclosure, with glass doors, set in extruded aluminum frame. Fits all standard 5' baths.

Super Sale, each set.
As above, with shatterproof glass, each set, 77.99.

Super Sale, each

2" Plastic Pipe

Toilet Seats

AUTO ACCESSORIES

5-Tube Radio 6 and 12-volt models, with 3-piece teleplated finish, complete with lead-in cable. Super Sale, complete

Duo-sonic kit complete with wired switch and perforated grill. Has 5"x7" speaker. 4.99

Corduroy and leopard fabric muffs to keep hands from cold steering wheels. Super Sale, each

Front Seat Covers

A "must" for automatic tra sions. Assures quick, easy starts for dead batteries. Super Sale, set

Easily attached to any car. Adjustable for high or low fenders. Chromium-plated. Super Sale, set

Heavy aluminum-plated left or right fender-mount mirrors. Set-screw locks at any desired angle. Super Sale, pair

Heavy fur pile covers fit all standard Canadian 2 or 4-door models. Rear seats not available.

Super Sale, each

Specially treated mop keeps car sparkling clean inside and out, Suitable for household cleaning, too.
Super Sale, each

EATON'S-Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 27141

Shower Cabinets

Galvanized Boilers

30"x30"x76" cabinets with white enamel finish, complete with shower curtain. Enamel on steel construction. Super Sale, 47.99 cabinet and curtain Stainless steel sink, complete with basket, strainer; clamps and cement. Size approx. 18"x20". Super Sale, each

54" Sink Unit

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Resists corrosion, rust, acids, alkalis, salts, etc. Won't burst on freezing! 100' coils. 2" diameter only. Super Sale, coil Hardwood frame, with plywood doors, finished in birch veneer. Fitted with 18"x20" stainless steel sink. "Arborite" top with goldtone glitter. Super Sale, each

Hot water range boilers at a specially low Super Sale price! Extra-heavy galvanized steel with 1-year adjust-ment guarantee. Super Sale prices:

22-gal., 24.99 30-gal., 28.99 each

Sturdy enamelled composition seat and cover at a very low price. White only. Extra low price gives 2.99

54" Upper Cabinet Made to match the sink unit above. Super Sale, each EATON'S-Plumbing, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Made to match the sink unit above.
Super Sale, each 32.99

For That Extra Bathroom **Vanity Basin**

17x20" vanity basins, durably made of porcelain on steel, with stainless steel rim. Specially priced for your remodelling or new home construction job. White only.

Super Sale, each Super Sale, each In colour-3 only, each 22.88

EATON'S—Plumbing, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

HOUSEWARES

Clearance Teapots and Novelties

Attractive items including creams and sugars, teapots in several patterns, planters, bulb bowls and many more. Choose several for gifts. Super Sale, each

Clearance Floor Model Barbecues

Several styles in barbecues, many with spit and motor, plus a number of small portable models. All at gensavings! Super Sale, each

Kitchen Tool Sets

Pressure Cooker

3½-quart cooker, complete with illustrated book of instructions and recipes. Super Sale, each 10.88 and recipes. Steinless Flatware for the super Sale, each 10.88 and super Sale, sets each 1

Stainless Flatware

50-piece set of stainless steel flatware, gift-boxed, ready to present. 9.99

Three sizes in metal dog baskets. English made complete with cushions. Super Sale, each

6.99 to 10.88 Meat Grinder Table model, English-made enamelled meat grinder, complete with two cutters. Super Sale, 6.99

Stainless steel tidbit trays, grand for gifts or home entertaining, 3 sizes to choose from, Super Sale, each 1.99 to 3.99

Enamelled Roaster Large size self-basting blue enamelled roaster, at a real saving. With lid. Super Sale, each 2.99

Wicker Ware at Special Savings

Imported from Spain . . . surprisingly practical yet cosmopolitan! Round and square bread baskets, fruit Imported from Span, cosmopolitan! Round and square bread baskets, here baskets with handles and smart waste baskets, all of beautifully woven wicker. Super Sale, each

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Enamelled Roaster

HARDWARE

Handy Fertilizer Spreader

Makes quick work of a tedious job! Steel construction with easy-rolling rubber-tired wheels, Capacity load, approximately 60 lbs. Super Sale, each



"Everite" Castors

Building Paper

ing paper. Roll prox. 100 sq. ft. Super Sale, roll,

Ball castor made of impact-proof plastic. Easy running, instant-swivel action. Approx. -11/2" diameter. Super Sale, set of 4 3.99

Handy rolls plain, grey building paper, Roll covers approx. 100 sq. ft.

Waxed Building Paper

Roll covers approx. 100 ft. Super Sale,

"Standard" Tiller

3h.p. rotary tiller, with rugged 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Easy spin receil starter. Convenient throttle and clutch control on the handle. Adjustable depth control, tilling width 11 to 22". Moves on rubber-tired, wheels. A real worksaver on the small garden. Super Sale, each

Loose-Fill Insulation

"Insulfelt" house insulation, resists vermin, redents, etc. Easy to handle. One bag covers 27 sq. ft. to depth of 3".

Super Sale, bag 1.29 Made of %" malogany slats. Folding door, 32x78", track and runners supplied. Super Sale, complete 7.99

Handy two-gallen size can with flexible spout. For boat or car. Super Sale, each 1.59

Single straight ladder made of kiln-dried B.C. wood. Mortised rungs.

Super Sale, each

7.99

Lawn Edger

New blade design makes a clean, neat, easy job of Roll ft. S. Super Sale, each 1.99 roll,

Translucent Building Panels

"Fibre-pane" panels, each approx. 26"x8'. Medium weight, corrugated for added strength.
Clear, blue, red, white, green and yellow.
Super Sale, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Savings on Sundries • Staples • Wheel Goods

Wednesday **Thursday**



Electric Drill

What a chance to choose a gift for the handyman or hobbyist! 1/4 Pectric drill; with Jacobs chuck, Locking trigger switch, heavy-duty cord, ball bearing thrust and cast aluminum housing, at a fraction of the usual price!

Men's 7-Piece De Luxe Golf Set

10 sets only at this great saving! Each has No. 1 and No. 3 woods, No. 3, No. 5, No. 7 and No. 9 irons and a putter. Clubs have persimmon wood heads or stainless steel heads on chromium-plated steel shafts. Rubber hand grips for sureness. 38.95

Gream and Sugar Highly glazed semi-porcelain from West Germany. Muted grey with gilt trim.
Super Sale, set

Hostess Dishes

"Prescut" American glass for fes-tive occasions. Serving tray and devilled egg dishes, Super Sale,

"Fire-King" ovenproof loaf pan with glass cover. Clear white or lustre finish.

Super Sale, each Milk Jugs English crockery jugs in two sizes and four colours—pink, yellow, blue and green. Super Sale, each

Breakfast Sets English 20-piece sets by Myotts.
Plaid design, or Chelsea Rose pat-tern. 4 each cereals, cups. saucers, 6" and 10" plates. Super Sale,

Cake Plate

Plate and server in semi-porce-lain. 11" plate with modern de-sign on white background. 990 Super Sale, set

Gay animal designs . . . elephant, teddy bear, lamb or Humpty-Dumpty. Large size jars. 996
Super Sale, each Super Sale, each

Pink and blue circus motif cookie jars. Choose one to make up a gift set.

Super Sale, each

Bowl Sets

Decanter Sets

NOT ADVERTISED

Folding Chairs

Flashlights

Parisian Greams
Delectable chocolates, with creamy centres. Very specially priced. Pick up extra boxes.
Packed in 4-oz. boxes.
Super Sale, 3 boxes

Denim Jeans
Well-made pants of sturdy 10-oz. denim. Dandy for work or leisure wear. Sizes 30 to 44.
Super Sale, 3 boxes

Leatherette cases, with lock and large mirror in the lid. Dandy for overnight trips and for necessities on longer journeys. Blue or ivory finish.
Super Sale, pair

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Circus Motif Candy Counter

3-piece coloured set, made in Medicine Hat. 1 each, 7", 9" and 11" bowls.
Super Sale, set

Sturdy 2-cell flashlights complete with batteries. Ivory, green and red. Super Sale, each 796

Don't miss the many specials in the Sundries Department which did not receive advertising space.

Included are: Stationery Items - Games - Camping Supplies - Sporting Goods - Sleeping Bags.

Badminton Racquets

Large decanter and 6 "old-fash-ioned" glasses. Choice of 3 lovely designs in amber, green or brown. Super Sale, set

4.95

Smartly styled and strongly constructed. Walnut-finished. Fold compactly when not in use.
Sincer Sale, each

Heavy wool, with double back and sleeves, large pockets. Red, green, blue checks. Sizes 38 to 46. Super Sale, each

Strong laminated construction with rubber hand-grip.
Davis Cup size!
Super Sale, each

With steel shaft and rubber hand grip. Regulation size. A great winter sport. Super Sale, each

Tennis Racquets

Sturdy and strong to take plenty of rugged use. Regulation size. Super Sale, each

Hunters' Lanterns

Powerful lantern for outdoor us in camp or on boat. Bright red flasher. Holds 8 batteries (not included) for long hours of service.

Super Sale, each

Train Cases



Binoculars

An exciting gift ... or a welcome addition to your own sporting equipment! Centre focusing, either 7x50 and 6x30 size. Complete with protective leather case and handy carrying strap. Super Sale.

7x50, pair 6x30, pair 24.99 18.99

Hassocks

Round or square in gay colours to use in any room of the house! Blue, green, beige, red, brown and ivory.

Super Sale, each **Jack Shirts** Smart for casual or sports wear!
All-wool fabric in brown, grey or green, to wear tucked in or out. S.M.L.
Super Sale, each
5.99

"Kiwi" Shine Kits

For home, school or travel. Smart case fitted with shoe brushes, applicators and polish cloth.

Super Sale, complete EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor



Save on Carriages

Lightweight sturdy "Lloyd" carriages which fold easily to a compact unit for storage or car travel. Also convertible to comfortable stroller for older babies. Chromium plated handle and frame. Carriage is finished in smart and colourful washable vinyl plastic. Only 6.00 monthly on your EATON Budget Charge Account. Super Sale, each

DOLL STROLLERS

Well-known "Thistle" brand strollers, just like the real thing! Seat dolly comfortably in one of these sturdy metal frame, full cotton seat and 27" handle. Tuck one away for a December surprise! Super Sale, each

EATON'S—Toys and Wheel Goods, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Budget-Trimming Prices on • Meats • Produce • Groceries

Wednesday

Fresh Leg of

Uxtails Delicious stewed or 23°

All EATON'S meats are Government inspected for your protection.

Beef Liver

Tender and nutritious. 49c

EATON'S-Meats, Lower Main Floor

Apricots

2 tins 39° "Encore" Detergent

Powder, 3 ib. bags. Super Sale, each "909" Window Cleaner A B.C. 290 product. 16-oz. jars. Super Sale, "Carnation" Milk

No. 1 tall ting Super Sale. "Gold Reef" Pineapple Sliced pineapples from South Africa. 15-oz. tin. Super Sale

2 for 39c

FOODATERIA

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders on Food Items

SGOTCH MARMALADE Thick cut, golden shred Scotch Marmalade. 12-oz. jar. Super Sale, each

Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes "Grand Forks Gems," noted for good cooking qualities. Combination grade. 100-lb. sacks. Super Sale, sack.....

98°

Oranges

California "Sunkist" oranges, cello-packed. Super Sale, \$ lbs, for.....

Peaches

Marmalade

halves, 28-oz. Uns. 2 tins 69°

"Tropical Pride," 4-lb. tin. Super Sale, tin. Roast Lamb New Zealand, 12-oz. tins. Super Sale "Spork"

12-oz. oblong tins. Super Sale Greamed Corn Libby's 2 for 276
Fancy. 15-oz. tins. Super Sale Lower Main Floor
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

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RAIN CANCELS OUT WORLD SERIES GAME

NEW YORK (AP)—The fifth World Series game was postponed today because of rain after a delay of more than an hour. It will be played Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

The postponement was the first in a series since Oct. 4, 1956.

The rainout simply shoved back the schedule of remaining games. After Wednesday's fifth game at New York, there will be an off-day for travel Thursday. The sixth game will be played in San Francisco Friday and the seventh, if necessary, Saturday at San Francisco.

(For full details of weekend games see Page 8.)

GALLERIES NOISY

DORTICOS . . . blasts U.S.

Court Decision

To Block Sons

UN Uproar Over Cuba

UNITED NATIONS (CP)-United Nations delegates looked for more fireworks over Cuba in the General Assembly today.

They started Monday with the speech by Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos demanding that the UN condemn as an act of war any U.S. blockade of Cuba. It touched off a clash of demonstrators outside the UN build-

At the outset of his speech Dorticos was heckled by cries of ,"murderer" and "degenerate" from spectators in the gal-leries, even though they were closed to the general public. All those admitted held tickets issued to them by UN delega-

But loud applause, led mainly by Soviet UN employees who attended the session, also punc-tuated the speech.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stev enson, challenged by Dorticos to guarantee by deeds and not words that the United States would not attack Cuba, took the floor briefly. He said the Cuban leader at

acked the United States with unparalleled calumnies, slaners and misrepresentation."

At a press conference later, e said Dorticos' statements erre "neither original nor

Delayed On Bid He stressed that the United States would not attack Cuba but added;

VANCOUVER (CP) - Deci- the United States will not tolsion was reserved in the B.C. erate aggression against any Supreme Court on an applica part of this hemispher." tion by Kent municipality for Stevenson said U.S. economic

an injunction that would keep actions against Cuba are not trekking Sons of Freedom aggressive or warlike,

Doukhobors outside its bound aries,

"It is the most normal and indeed the least violent way in

aries.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Manno and indeed the least violent way in which we can express our strong disapproval of the threats and sword rattling emanting from Cuba."

Today's hearing was a continuation of a hearing that started last Friday when Kent made the application. Mr. Justice Munroe asked then to hear the Freedomites' side of the case.

Joe Podovinikoff spoke to day for the Sons and two women and three men from the marching group, now women and three men from the marching group, now camped at Hope, also appeared. They were not called on to testify.

estify.

group at Hope has Kennedy, Hands Off Cuba."

UN guards hustled out about

very little understanding of 20 demonstrators.

this bylaw, Mr. Podovinikoff told the court today. "To them demonstrators clashed outside

its implications are incompre-hensible." the UN gates.

Police arrested 33 persons.

He said the Freedomites

He said the Freedomites were determined to reach Mountain Prison but it had not been established whether they would actually attempt entry into the institution.

"It their brethren have to suffer, they want to be on the with them" he said.

"It their brethren have to suffer, they want to be on the with them he said.

Mr. Podovinikoff gave no in-In Algeria's first policy de dication how long the Free-domites would remain at Hope, but "if the wet and cold be-come intolerable, they may for peaceful co-operation

Three Killed Over Weekend In Island Traffic Crashes



Mr. Fleming contrasted the Conservative govern ment's imposition of the 1962 program with that imposed by the former Liberal government in 1947 to overcome exchange difficulties.

He said the course of the Conservative government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had laxes only on a promise to bring in validating legislation laxes only on a promise to bring in validating legislation later, and had torn to shreds a promise that the old Foreign a promise that the old Foreign are more value government had later, and had torn to shreds a promise that the old Foreign are more value government had later and had torn to shreds a promise that the old Foreign are more value government had later and had torn to shreds a promise that the old Foreign are more value government had later. The president of the Mississippi."

The president of the Mississippi in NAACP, Aaron Henry, was reported earlier as saying Meredith at least 68 persons were dith was selected from a list of candidates for the desegregation move. Meredith denied this. "It was the second worst record for any three-day holiday weekend wirth a higher holiday weekend with a higher death toll was last month's and the course of the difficulties.

The president of the Mississippi."

The president of the Mississippi in NACP, Aaron Henry, was reported earlier as saying Meredith at least 68 persons were dilled on Canadian roads during the weekend, one of the blackest records for long weekends in recent years.

It was the second worst record for any three-day holiday weekend since 1955. The only holiday weekend with a higher death toll was last month's and with the president of the Missis-live ships in the Canadian roads during the weekend, one of the blackest records for long weekend in the Canadian roads during the weekend, one of the blackest records for long weekend in the Canadian roads during the weekend, one of the blackest records for long weekend in the Canadian roads d TOKYO (AP)-Some 5,000 Mr. Fleming contrasted the

a promise that the old Foreign slowed rall and highway traf. Labor Day weekend, when 72 position would be in some ways be used only to control move. Airport today.

LONDON (AP)—A coron-er's jury held today that con-victed spy Dr. Robert Soblen committed suicide by swal-lowing sleeping pills hidden in a secret pocket of his trousers. trousers.

(See earlier, page 11)

Riots in Kenya

MOMBASA, Kenya (Reut ers)—A police riot squad was caleld out here today when 500 demonstrations paraded protest against Kenya's failure to achieve independence.

Mother of Six Among Victims

Three persons — a young boy, an older woman, and a 31-year-old mother of six children-met violent death on Vancouver Island highways during Thanksgiving weekend.

Dead are:

Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Taylor, 65, of 2515 Shelbourne.

A Work Point soldier is being held in custody by

cess Patricia Canadian

Mrs. Muriel Graham, 31, of 2830 Sooke Road. Michael Bowker, 13, of Ladysmith. And the 31-year-old father

of two children, Robert W. Boad, 2780 Spencer, lies in a coma critically ill, after a four-car pile-up at Wilkinson Road Man Held and the Trans-Canada High-

It was the worst Thanksgiving weekend for highway
deaths on Vancouver Island in
recent years, according to recent years, according to an official of the motor vehicles branch of the provincial government. ernment.

Mrs. Taylor died as she was

on her way to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Frew, in Nanalmo Sunday. The name of the juvenile who drove the car in tion into the death Sunday which she was travelling has morning of a member of the First Battalion, Prin-The small car was in colli-

with a station wagon Light Infantry. sion with a station wagon, panel driven by James R. Light initiality, panel driven by James R. Charles Grant, 20, of Cut-knife, Sask., died at Naden Hospital, at 10:15 a.m. Sunday about 12 hours after a fight in front of 270 Ontario Street.

68 DEAD

them to integrate the University of Mississippi."

QUITS CLASSROOMS TO MIX WITH PUNTERS

Teacher to Become Bookie

(AP) A 25-year-old school has been teaching day school cence tomorrow.

mistress said today she is and working as a clerk-acgoing to quit the classroom to countant for a local bookie in

going to quit the classroom to become a full-fledged bookie. "I've learned so much about teaching and concentrate on the evening. "I've learned so much about bookmaking," said Mrs. Rogers, "that I've decided to branch out on my own. I shall

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Mrs. Rogers is believed to be the first woman to seek a licence as a full-time bookie. She explained that holding

two jobs and being married was too much for her and that bookmaking should prove more profitable than teaching. Her husband Anthony has F no qualms about having a bookie for a wife.

'She's been backing horses 12 on her own since she was
13 14," said Rogers, "and she

Paignton on Wenner Street.

three times against discussing provincial politics, after several Liberal MPs rose on points of order to claim infractions of the rules. Mr. Bourbonnais said that if the Lesage government is re-elected it will transform Quebec Hydro into "the largest network of patronage in North America." He said Premier Fidel Cas-tro of Cuba is the idol of Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque, whom he ac-cused of "opening the door to Communist infiltration in

to death for the murder of her year

be used only to control movement of capital.

TRUNK MURDERESS Winnie Ruth Judd, notorious "tiger woman" of the 1930's, escaped from the Arizona State Mental Hospital Monday night, her seventh escape since confinement in 1932. The superintendent of the hospital at need now to introduce tegislation to cover the program woman, originally sentenced to death for the murder of her year.

De used only to control movement today.

Airport today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The WASHINGTON (AP) — The dated by retroactive legislation.

U.S. state department said today negotiations were continuing but no agreement had been reached so far for release from Cuba of 1,100 prisoners captured in last year's rebel invasion of Cuba.

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two room mates, escaped "There was no need to ask Suicide Verdict through a door left unlocked parliament to validate what LONDON (AP)—

was already valid."

Thing about accidents is—almost ever one of 'em happens accidentally,

Normal is whut ever'body thinks things used t' be

OCTOBER 9

The newsroom which Mr. Heisterman is constructing will be opening soon, it was announced today. It will cater principally to the city's businessmen, and already has obtained 70 subscribers who will pay \$2 per month for the privilege of reading newspapers and bulletins from all global points.

Sooke resident Jacob Lowe struck officer Levy when the latter attempted to take him into custody for being drunk and disorderly. Mr. Lowe was fined £3 for the offence today.

New arrivals from Liverpool aboard the "Ashmore" have filed suit against the vessel for alleged shortness of provisions and water on the passage. An offer of £15 each has been made as a compromise by the complainants.

The steamer "Sierra Nevada" will leave today for San Francisco. She will take a large number of passengers, including miners from the Cariboo.

NOON BUSY AT VANCOUVER AIRPORT

Jetliners worth \$30,000,000 gather daily at Vancouver International Airport to discharge and pick up passengers bound for all parts of world. Photo taken from helicopter shows part of noon hour rush, with three jets just arriving and two departing. Each is worth about \$6,000,000.

STEVEDORING FIRM SELLS CONTROL

VANCOUVER (CP)—A con-trolling interest in Western Stevedoring Company has been acquired jointly by Empire Shipping and Seaboard Ship ping, it was announced Friday.

most \$2 in two days on unusually heavy turnover. On the week, the stock climbed \$1.95 to \$9.10. It earlier touched a 1962 peak of \$9.15.

Canadian Husky, linked with Central Del Rio by recent takeover rumors, also trade actively but showed little price change. Central officials said they were

Housing Building Up
VANCOUVER (CP)—Housing starts and completions here and in B.C. were up in September over the August totals, and continued to maintain the impreved level for the year against last year agains

the year against last year.

NHA loans in Vancouver and the province continued their downward trend, particularly in Vancouver City and Burnaby, where conventional financing is easier to obtain.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Investment Men Expect Heavy Rollover of Bonds

for nine years, the maturity the government is committing term of the 1962.

Tax Incentive Aid To Manufacturers

active in d u s t r i a l trader, it elimbed to a record \$55.75, ahead .75 cents.

Power Corporation, which holds about one-third of Canadian Oil's outstanding common stock, jumped more than \$2.

Banks firmed and utilities moved upward on average, but most of the gains were moderable.

Base metals were well mixed. Although the golds index dipped only slightly, losses outnumbered gains four to one in the group.

Total volume at Toronto was 17.218.334 shares compared with \$63,884,366.

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On index at Toronto, industrials fell .27 to 530.00, golds .87 to 91.10 and rase metals .72 to 175.00. Western oils climbed 5.63 to 115.40.

Volumes at Montreal: industrials 1.170.018 shares compared with 944.604 last week; mines, 2.293.487 shares compared with 2.558,461.

On index at Montreal industrials diverged in the U.S. economy.

Walter W. Heller, chairman for President Kennedy's council of economic advisers, also Loss diverged in corporate income was needed to keep the economy advancing.

Heller's predecessor in the Eisenhower administration, Regained .3 to 102.4.

Housing Building Up

VANCOLIVER (CR) House

SLASH PRICES

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restoration of confidence.

Mr. Beatty, president of Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd. doing with other items on the Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd. doing with other items on the State of Toronto, said he thought the government is now in a deficit is £64.690,000, the annual position where it would be well able to look after the foreign exchange situation.

One of the IDA's main concerns recently he said has BOAC chairman Sir Maithau.

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YOR K(AP)—Congress gave businessmen a tax incentive to enlarge and modernize ment. Relatively quiet during the first few sessions, it jumped to life near the week's end and closed at \$8.65, ahead \$1.15.

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Canadian Oil highlighted a mixed group of refining oils and pipelines. Again the most active in du stri all trader, it climbed to a record \$55.75.

Friday, October 5, 1962

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RAILWAY GETS LAYOFF OKAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—An arbitration board today granted the Chicago and North Western Railway a free hand, subject to layoff benefits, in discharging telegraphers whose jobs it finds have become obsolete or unnecessary. The decision was made by arbitrator Sylvester Garrett, with the union dissenting and the railroad concurring.

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construction contract awards compiled by Southam-MacLean Building Reports totalled \$2,-525,290,600 in the first nine months of the year or \$134,-000,000 more than the corresponding period last year.
September contracts totalled \$365,069,300, down \$43,395,700

from September last year. Nine-month figures by categories are: Residential \$888. 006,300, up \$146,002,600; business \$985,846,000, up \$199,176,600; industrial \$200,113,800, down \$22,791,700, and engineering \$451,324,500, down \$187,705,400.

Trade With Malay Seen Next Year SINGAPORE (Reuters)

Singapore (Reuters)—
The Canadian trade commissioner in Singapore, E. H. MacGuire, said today the formation of the Federation of Malaysia next year should lead to a greater volume of trade between Canada and the Malaysian territories. laysian territories.

He told reporters Canada soon will send more trade ex-

perts to Singapore and Malaya to strengthen the trade representation attached to the diplo matic missions in the two

French Study Investments In Canada

PARIS (Reuters)-A former French finance minister, Wil-frid Baumgartner, left for Mon-treal by air today at the head of an economic and financial mission to study possibilities for

French investments in Canada.
The 11-man mission, composed of bankers and leaders of the petroleum, chemical and stee industries, will visit Ottawa, industries, will visit Ottawa, Quebec and Ontario during a 12-

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Atlas Steel jumped 1/2 to 33%. AT LONDON (Reuters)

Stock markets today presented a generally depressed appearance. Heavy selling of giltedged securities, mainly by professionals, caused prices to fall sharpl yand record losses extending to 15 shillings.



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SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. he is returned to Poland.

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Continued from Page 1 Smith General Hospital and an a passenger in Mr. Snider's then to St. Joseph's Hospital car, received leg lacerations, in Victoria where he died at Her condition is reported by cence, \$10. hospital authorities to be An inquest will be opened "good

10 MORE DEATHS Mrs, Graham was killed Saturday night when she apparently lost control of her car and it crashed into a ditch north of Parson's Bridge on the Old Island Highway. the Old Island Highway.

the Old Island Highway.

She was pinned under the dashboard and the steering wheel. Rescuers worked frantically for five minutes before freeing her. She was dead on arrival at St. Poseph's Hospital. Light rain was falling ato the time.

Were drowned Saturday night were drowned saturday night were in the car plunged off the end of a wooden wharf at Canoe, near Salmon Arm.

Police said they believe the driver miscook the jetty for a highway bridge. The car plunged into 20 feet of water The bodies were in the car when it was recovered an baut with the control of the contro ato the time.

An inquest will not be held later. but an inquiry into the accident is to be made. The dead worn-keith Morris Magnus, 21, of an's husband, Bruce Graham, Nakusp, and Armon Hubert who was a passenger in the Steur, 20, a Canadian soldier

who was a passenger in the car, was taken to hospital with a broken Jaw and wrist.

Mrs. Graham was the mother of five daughters and a son. Her eldest daughter is in high school and the boy, the youngest child, is two years old. Mr. Graham is a driver for Island Farms Dairy.

Steur, 20, a Canadian soldier car, 20, a Canadian soldier car Farms Dairy.

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CROSSED LINE

The four-car pile-up in which Mr. Boad was hurt occurred at 4:54 p.m. Monday when the westbound car he was driving went out of control and crossed the centre line colliding with the centre line colliding. went out of control and crossed the centre line, colliding with an eastbound vehicle driven by Harold Snider, 317 Huntington Dlace. (See picture page 133-180) Both cars were then struck by an eastbound car driven by

by an eastbound car driven by William Steinback of California. His car in turn was struck in the real by one driven by Heary LeCorre, 903 North Park Street.

Mr. Boad was critically in jured about the head, Mr. Sni-der suffered severe lacerations but was reported this morning to be in "fair" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.



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Asylum Sought In Canada By Dynamiter

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PP says he has spent the last eight months hiding out in Toronto di di flophouses and missions—ever since the department of citizen-ship and immigration ordered him deported.

vercome (8) lawyer William Maxwell, gave st chance (4) himself up to immigration officers today "I will do everything in my

PP without a full hearing." M
Maxwell said in an interview. Mr. Sipinski said he has al-

ready been deported from the United States. In broken English, the 43-year-old Pole told in an intertage, shootings, and ship-jump-

STARTS IN PRISON

The cloak-and-dagger opera-tions started in a Polish prison where he was sentenced to be shot by a firing squad. The PP a ship in Danzig harbor.

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woods."

Friends smuggled him to Hamburg where he got a ship to Argentina. He had been there a month when four men offered to drive him home from a party.

Instead they took him aboard to drive him in a small dabin.

PP (2) locked him in a small dabin.

At the ship passed through the English Challen, he jumped overboard about 14 miles from the properties.

MARK AT EALS.

"This is not an election of nationalization but an election of taxation," he said. "I challenge Mr. Lesage to produce the financial statements he is deliberately hiding until after the elections."

Take your place in appear in a suit of the properties.

Take your place in appear in a suit of the properties.

ATTENDANCE.

Dover.

His captors fired shots at him and he was hit in the neck. He eventually was picked up by an English fishing boat and taken to hospital.

MARK AT FAIR

SEATTLE (AP)—A one-day attendance record was set at the Seattle World's Fair Sature.

GIVEN ASYLUM

The British home office see the spaceage experimental before it ends Oct. 21. job on a British merchant

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No Aid for Either Old Line Party

Credit members voted against to "money interests" and there is "a land of abundance." a Liberal non-confidence motion in the House of Commons be-Saturday night.

He told a noisy meeting in Burnaby-Coquitlam riding the

Lesage Accepts Challenge

QUEBEC (AP) - Premier STOPPED AGAIN Lesage has accepted Union It took several minutes to Nationale Leader Daniel John calm the meeting, attended by son's challenge tô a province about 750 persons.

wide television debate during the campaign for the Nov. 14 stopped again when an elderly provincial general election. provincial general election.

"Quebec's financial mess."
Premier Lesage officially opened the Liberal election campaign Sunday in Shawinigan, home of the largest of

11 privately owned hydro-elec-tric companies the party proposes to expropriate. He said the television de-bate will centre on the "issues at stake—public ownership of electricity and the economic

emancipation of French-Cana-Mr. Johnson spoke at Acton Vale in his home constitue

of Bagot.
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in the House of Commons because they are not going to choose Pearson over Diefenbaker, deputy national Social Credit Mes sided with the government because they were waiting to see they were waiting to see whether the Diefenbaker government because they were waiting to see whether the Diefenbaker government because they were waiting to see they were the Diefenbaker government because they were they were they were they were they were they were the Diefenbaker government because they were they were

At the Burnaby meeting, Mr. 10 the Oct. 22 byelection—for Caouette ran an almost constant battle with a large group of hecklers, At one point the meeting stopped when five Social supporters left their seats to argue with one heckler. The heckler shouled: "You are a family Country." fascist, Caouette."

provincial general election.

Meanwhile, the opposition eader charged the real reason revived a few minutes later.

why the Liberals called the election was because of Social Credit MPs are going to The Quebec party leader said



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ment is going to introduce measures aimed at ending Canadian Democratic Party national leasusterity.

At the Burnaby meeting, Mr. in the Oct. 22 byelection—for

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Jetliners worth \$30,000,000 gather daily at Vancouver International Airport to discharge and pick up passengers bound for all parts of world. Photo

taken from helicopter shows part of noon hour rush, with three jets just arriving and two departing. Each is worth about \$6,000,000.

STEVEDORING FIRM SELLS CONTROL

VANCOUVER (CP)-A controlling interest in Western Stevedoring Company has been acquired jointly by Empire Shipping and Seaboard Ship-

BUSINESS VIEWS

Investment Men Expect Heavy Rollover of Bonds

Shipping and Seaboard Shipping, it was announced Friday. The company will continue to operate under its present management, with Captain C. W. McKay as president.

Western Stevedoring was founded in 1947 at Port Albertal and moved here in 1947 at

for nine years, the maturity the government is term of the 1962. itself to paying a p Times Business Editor
There's a strong feeling among investment men that hold savings bond beyond the this year's Canada Savings and the years, the Series 12 cost of borrowing will be designed by the savings and the savings are that the savings and the savings are that the savings are the savings and the savings are the savings are the savings are the savings are savings and the savings are the savings are savings

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	dian Oil—announced it was will- ing to accept an offer from	A 5 non court for the word of	campaign costs will likely add			
NATIONAL PROPERTY.	Shell Oil interests.	years and only 5 per cent for	50 per cent to what is, in any			25
	But in mid-week the oils		e method of raising money.	said, "and foreign investment is now returning."	LONDON (Reuters) — British Overseas Airways Corporation,	
	caught fire, sparked by another		On top of that is the fact that	While foreign funds are	one of Britain's two state owned	Beautifu
	Central Del Rio climbed al			coming back to Canada, he	airlines, said today it lost nearly	
	most \$2 in two days on unusually heavy turnover. On the	WEEK IN BUSINESS		ors who led the way in the	f15,000,000 (\$45,000,000) during the year ending last March 31,	
,	week, the stock climbed \$1.95 to			restoration of confidence.	the largest loss in its history.	P
	\$9.10. It earlier touched a 1962		-4: A : J	Mr. Beatty, president of	Along with other items on the	MAE
	peak of \$9.15.	lax ince	ntive Aid		debit side, including writing losses, the corporation's total	IVIE
	Canadian Husky, linked with Central Del Rio by recent take-				deficit is £64,600,000, the annual	EV
	over rumors, also trade actively		tacturers	position where it would be	report disclosed.	
	but showed little price change.		lacturers	well able to look after the foreign exchange situation.	The other state airline, Brit- ish European Airways, lost £1,-	N. Pat or To
	Central officials said they were not contemplating an offer to		to remain competitive but they		488,065 last year.	07.10
	any company, nor were they	NEW YOR K(AP)-Congress	face high freight costs to reach	cerns recently, he said, has	BOAC chairman Sir Matthew	
	expecting one.	gave businessmen a tax incen-	the western market.		Slattery put part of the blame	har in
	Bailey Selburn A also re- flected the snowballing excite-	uve to emarge and modernize	ment estimated new construc-	takeovers of firms in Canada. "I'm ashamed to have to	structure which he told a press	18
	ment. Relatively quiet during	their plants this week, and a	tion in September at \$5,900,000	admit that so far we haven't	conference was "bloody crazy."	*
	the first few sessions, it jumped	business leader and two econo-	000, up seven per cent from a	been able to come up with any	By far the greatest influence	. /
	closed at \$8.65, ahead \$1.15.	mists called for tax cuts to	year earlier. Automakers boosted their pro-	problem involved," he declared.	on the disappointing operating results of BOAC and other ma-	
	INDUSTRIALS RECOVER	stimulate the economy.	duction to an estimated 152 000	One augmention has been	App aumiliana inne a fullime att to	
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		straining order.	week to 1,766,000 tons, up three	into public auctions. B.A. Oil, for instance, disclosed its in-	construction contract awards	BASA.
	lessly.	Diant	week. Even so, mills still were	tention to get control of Cana-	compiled by Southam-MacLean	1800
	Papers were the weakest group.	sent President Kennedy's dras-	operating at less than 60 per	dian Devonian Oils and found	Building Reports totalled \$2,-	A MARINE
	Canadian Oil highlighted a	tically revised tax bill to the white house for his signature.	cent of capacity.	itself pre-empted.	525,290,600 in the first nine months of the year or \$134,	- 1888
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- 20	active industrial trader it	sion allows a seven per cent in-	CANADIA		sponding period last year. September contracts totalled	4
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At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2 at 2179.

The decision was made by arbitrator Sylvester Garreit, boost in quarterly earnings, with the union dissenting and the railroad concurring.

NEW YORK (AP)—Select United Moiasses 23s

AT MONTREAL prices were pression on the Montreal and Canadian Exchanges today. Central-Del Rio, dast was up 2 at 2179.

Radio Corp., helped by a big arbitrator Sylvester Garreit, boost in quarterly earnings, advanced about a point. IBM was up more than 4, Polaroid and Xerox about a point each.

Most Canadian stocks were delight for the proposed for the point each.

Most Canadian stocks were delight fell three cents to 28.

advanced about a point. IBM was up more than 4. Polaroid and Xerox about a point each. Most Canadian stocks were unchanged or unsold. International Nickel was up 1/2 and Dome Mines and Walker Good erham down 1/4.

Among utilities Bell Telephone Rights fell three cents to 79.

AT VANCOUVER trading was light. Bethleham fell to was light. Bethleham fell to

\$2, while Granduc dropped to erham down 1/4. AT TORONTO the stock \$3.10, and Kootenay was down

Western oils, however, fallown at \$2.18, and B.C. Sugar tered after their hectic per-was up at \$25%. Among industrials, Oshawa Wholesale A gained a point, Canadian Celanese ½ and Moore Corporation 5, while

241% 121% 121 121% Stock markets today presented
340 340 3364 3364 3364 3384 3394 333
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4334 341 3414 professionals, caused prices to fall sharpl yand record losses extending to 15 shillings.

Dollar stocks were quiet and

irregular with Canadian issue



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QUICKIE STORM CUTS OFF POWER

an-hour wind that whipped in from the southeast Sunday was mostly to the tempers of Gordon Head housewives who found themselves with dinner in the oven and fise-power sulpped off by flying tree limbs at 6:35 p.m. Other hydro breaks caused by the quickle storm, which

miles per hour gust, were in Oak Bay south of the avenue and in Henderson Road area. Tree casualties were highest in Uplands district through which the big wind funneled on a forenoon rampage. Streets were littered with minor debris, and a number of heavy branches private property or along the

A sequence of weekend showers accounted for threeday precipitation totalling -81 inches.

The parent storm swirling about the Gulf of Alaska hasn't faded away yet, according to weatherman William Mackie, although winds should not exceed 15 or 20 miles per hour.

Surges of moist, cool air

give Victoria a mixed grill of cloud, showers and



"SILENT BILL" . . . breaks silence

He Speaks But He Doesn't Ta

Silent Bill spoke today.

But he didn't "talk." William Semenick got his nickname eight years ago when he refused to identify two hoods who took him for

ride in Stanley Park. He refused to tell the secrets of Vancouver's nar-cotics underworld.

Instead he took his secrets Stony Mountain Penitentiary, where he served seven years of a 10-year term for trafficking in drugs.

first newspaper interview since then in a Victoria hotel

He Has Message He still won't tell about.

his gangland associates Instead he told a story of repentance. A story with a age, a message he will everyone can read ssage, in the book he is writing

The message: "Educate the kids about narcotics."

Now's the time to strike to stamp out addiction, he

"The drug trade is down to a trickle in Vancouver— everywhere in North Amer-ica."
"The orders are out to

Left for Dead

Bill, 59, was once a kingpin in Vancouver's drug trade. He was shot in the geoin and left for dead in Stanley Park in 1954.

tween rival gangs of traf-fickers.

He said he was unwanted

competition."

He says North America's narcotic underworld is con-trolled "from the top" at

Asbury Park, New Jersey through agents in Toronto. But stiff new penalties— up to 20 years for trafficking— and active raids have brought the order to stop peddling, he says.

\$500 a Crack

Traffic in Toronto is virtually nonexistent; the few drugs available in Vancou ver are brought in by sailors for \$500 a delivery, he

It's a temporary pause, and the traffickers are bidding their time to reorganize, probably in another country, Bill predicts.

Anyone who violates the no-peddling order is punished by the big-time bosses.

Three Men Killed

Bill says three men have been killed for this. Latest slaying was that of Albert Acueci, formerly of Toronto, put to "the torch" in a field near Rochester, N.Y. lats Nov. 23.
Bill's association with the

underworld goes back to Chicago in the roaring twenties.

After the Stanley Park hooting and his conviction,

That was where he started block of Burnside Road Friday

"I didn't have much edu-cation. But they say the and was in collision with a car

He got out of prison seven of Aldergrove, B.C., months ago, came to Vic-toria, where his wife and pital, her condition has remain two children are living, re-turned to Toronto for a few cials reported, months, and now is here

Now he wants to find "a quiet cottage somewhere" to finish his book, called Restitution. He's been negotiating

president Brian Hoole will be For Two Days

Over 70 head nurses from

mayhem, violence, and hatred It's the story of some of my experiences. But it's fiction. It's set in a Pacific 'An Empty Life'

Bill won't have anything more to do with the underworld, or, he hopes, the po-

lice. narcotics underworld walked into this room today, I'd ram

Bill, waving his pen.

He laughed.

"I can walk about the streets, I'm, not afraid. Of course they could try again. But I'm not worried. I'm not an informer. I'm not going to have anything more to do with them."

The cally time Bill has

The only time Bill has ever taken a drug was in



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HISTORY OF CROWN

New Pageant Plan



ARTHUR MAYSE

While the Sunday southeaster was huffing and puffing, we jogged down through our wildlands to see how the beach stairs Mr. Yorgenson built for us were

taking the weather.

We needn't have worried. Though the slope ran water and the crested gale seas were hurling logs against the foreshore, not even the bottom flight had

succeed in teaching me to open a beer bottle with an axe, but he made a mighty skookum job of those 108

He entered our lives on a red hot July day. He looked slight, almost frail in his worn denims and old suit Still, his eyes were very blue and steady, and he wore his little white sport cap with a certain air.

I tramped down with him. explaining what we wanted done, and outlining the atten-dant difficulties. Mr. Yortwo, but said nothing. At the foot of our place he shed his jacket and folded it Then, with the im maculate cap riding level his head, he vanished into

an ocean spray thicket. He didn't reappear. In fact we didn't see him again that day or the next, and decided Mr. Yorgenson had quite sensibly written off the job

as too tough for him. On the third morning he arrived with the milkman. He had substituted gumboots for his black town shoes, and dangled a single bit axe which had plainly seen better days. He had not, however, shed the

jaunty white cap.
"I got her looked over,"
said, with the merest
flicker of a smile. "I think
today we get to work."

I had work of my own to do, and didn't tag along. But the thought of Mr. Yorgenson struggling alone in the nether jungles bothered me. Toward noon, I stuck a bottle of beer in each hip pocket and headed down

mild voice reached up to me from mid-slope.
"Better if you stay on top

One foot on a fresh-hewn wedged into the bank, Mr. Yorgenson was testing the breeze with a finger. Satisfied, he began to swing his axe against a wry leaning alder bigger around than his

own reedy self.

The chips were the size of pie plates, the smooth-sided undercut deepened magically. In less than a minute, Mr. Yorgenson shifted his stance, and from what should have been an impos sible angle, started spraying those monstrous chips

The treetop shuddered, the alder toppled with a sigh and a booming crash. Although he didn't indicate the fact by word or look, I knew Mr. Yorgenson had dropped his stick precisely where he wanted it.

I realized also that here was a master axeman.

Naturally, I hung around. After a while Mr. Yorgenson allowed me to fetch my own axe and clear brush. Later, resting in the shade, he uncapped a beer bottle with a dexterous flip of his axe bit. I tried it, and broke the bottle neck.

"A good thing it was not brenvin," Mr. Yorgenson brenvin," Mr. Yorgenson told me with one of his rare smiles. "That is Swedish

moonshine. It would burn a hole in your pants."

He quenched a morning's thirst in a succession of long swallows, then set his empty bottle behind a log. "This week we clear us a way to the bottom," he said. "Next week we pack in planks. I know where is the deck off

a bridge they took out near Sooke. It will make us good steps."

And so it went, for 21 happy if backbreaking days. Mostly I cut brush while Mr. Yorgenson, with sledge and spikes, a borrowed power saw and his wonderful axe,

custom tailored four solid

flights to the route he had engineered for them. He carved landings deep into the blue clay of the bank. He hoisted cedar logs from the beach to make en-during foundations. He toted 200-pound planks on his shoulder up and down a shoulder up greasy sidehill that would sweat a mule.

When all was finished, we voted ourselves an extra

Mr. Yorgenson took the top off his neatly as usual: and also as usual, I cracked the bottle neck.

"Should be brenvin," I said, and got one of those brief, dignified smiles.
"I guess you will never learn the trick," Mr. Yorgen-

learn the trick," Mr. Yorgen-son said mildly.

He finished his beer and went away—a Swedish faller too old for the logging woods—frail Hercules topped by that gallant little white sport

Gales, winter rain, falling trees or sliding clay may some year take out his stairs. I admit the possibil-

on Mr. Yorgenson!

7:20 p.m., Saturday, and robbed him of \$40—his collec-

tion money for newspapers.

They asked him for the time and snatched the money who

Douglas Building, 600 Douglas Street.

Mrs. Johnson will report on the Moscow and Tokyo Peace Congresses and will show color slides taken in Japan and

Harold Preston, 1327 Sussex, was find \$50 in the Colwood

RCMP court for dangerous driving. The charge arose out

of an accident on Four-Mile Hill Friday night when \$1,000

damage was caused to the two cars involved.

cars involved.

Henry William Flett, no fixed address, was fined \$35 in the same court when he

pleaded guilty to careless driv-

Russia.

Pushed by Curtis

A pageant on the history of the British Crown, backed by sports events and military shows, should be added to the Victoria Day celebrations, Aid.

A. I. Curtis suggested today.

He said ah expanded May 24 thors Association (which prove the May 24 weekend recovery that the provents and horticultural displays.

"We already have the nucleus in our very hard working Greater Victoria Celebrations Association (which prove the May 24 weekend the provents and horticultural displays.

weekend schedule would be duces the May 24 weekend pro-come a major tourist attrac-tion and lengthen out the tour-let season.

Ald. Curtis, president of Victoria and Island Publicity
Bureau, who has worked all
his life in the tourist field, said
the event should be locally produced and in advance of the
portral tourist flow.

class job," he said.

LOTS OF TALENT

"I am sure we have a wealth
of talent among our own citizens who could put a good
show together and could enlist
the services of history profes-

duced and in advance of the show together and could enlist the services of history professional by Ald. Michael Griffin to convince city council at should rehire the John B. Rogs should rehire the John B. Rogs pageant."

Ald. Curtis said be was sure transportation companies would help in publicizing the cyclic and probably would as expense and probably would as

Ald. Curtis indicated there events and probably would ar was little sense in spending range tours to the Island in money on events aimed at conjunction with it. bringing tourists who already were coming. He also said there was a wealth of local talent and an existing organiza-tion to undertake the project. AROUND MAY 24

"We do not need to worry

Just the same, I'm betting

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Winners of the annual mixed League of Roses, "Lancs | Central Saanich Reeve R. airs of the Victoria City Yorks," will meet Thursday in Gordon Lee said over the week-

Champion Tournament con the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 and he would recommend a ducted by the American Contract Bridge League were:

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tract Bridge League were;

1. Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; 2. Marianne Powell and Bud Waddington; 3. Molly Col lins and Bill McConnell; 4. Madge Meachem and Harry Parry; 5. Gwen Humphrysand Cyril Hunter; 6. Maria Coll and Eric Horwood.

* * * *

Peter Humber, 1435 Westall, a carrier boy for a local news.

ASK The

TIMES

Q. Which Canadian univer-

he was off guard, he said. Q. Which Canadian univer-they took off in the direction sity has the largest enrolment?

FINES In city police court today:

TRAFFIC

"We do not need to worry about July and August," ne said. "My feeting is that we should concentrate all our efforts around the May 24th period."

He said a pageant on the British Crown would be appropriate to the occasion and would be different enough to attract Americans.

In city police court today:

Donald Edward Tyrell, 907

Forshaw, \$40 for careless driv leg and driver's licence sus pended for three months.

Thomas A. McLeod, HMC2

Sussexvale, \$40 for careless driving; \$25, no driver's licence.

Raymond John Lanheim.

tract Americans.
It could be backed up with HMCS Beacon Hill, \$25, no rounded program of armed driver's licence.

Unconscious he refused to testify at a preliminary hearing into a charge of his attempted murder against two men; they were released. In the Manitoba prison, Bill served as librarian, Bill served as librarian, result of head injuries received

'Until You Cry'

only way to be a writer is to write until you cry. I did."

and was in collision with a car driven west on Burnside Road by Donald Wayne Andrews, 20,

with a Toronto publis house.

a carrier boy for a local newspaper, reported to police that three youths approached him at Cook and Hillside at about porting a merger study will be Reeve Stanley Murphy. His opponent will be Coun. Joseph Casey, Prospect Lake and District Community Association Meeting in City

Youngster

night.

"The underworld is an

empty life."

empty life."

"Some of these people can cry over a kitten caught in a tree, but they don't care about killing somebody's kid with narcotics.

"Sure there's a lot of illegitimate money to be made, but there's a lot of legitimate money, too. And that's all I want."

The underworld tried to

hospital. "Drugs is for horses," he



Canada Highway and Wilkinson Road Monday after-noon are here being removed by Constables Rick Avison and Jack Stone of Saanich police. A west-bound car driven by Robert W. Boad went out of control, crossed centre line and collided with vehicle driven by Harold Snider, 317 Huntington Place. Both cars were then struck by another one and it in turn was struck in rear by a fourth car. Mr. Boad, 31 year-old father of two is in a come at St. 31-year-old father of two, is in a coma at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Snider is in "fair" condition in hospital and Diane Sumner, 943 Cowichan, shown being taken from Mr. Snider's car, is in "good" condition with leg injuries and lacerations. (Robin

THEATRE RALLY SUNDAY in an accident in the 1200 TO LAUNCH HOME DRIVE

United Appeal chairmen will attempt to clean up the canvassing of their respective divisions this week in preparation for the residential canvass which starts Monday.

The residential canvass is the appeal's final effort to make sure that everyone has a chance to help the 23 health and welfare agencies in Greater Victoria.

Through the courtesy of the Odeon Theatre a raily will be held there Sunday night to launch the residential canvass.

canvass.

The fund's total now stands at \$115,228—32 per cent of the \$360,000 target.



Since her admission to hos

It's Five in a Row For Veteran Rider Wes Morhart of Victoria second and third honors in the Monday hung on to his title Island open championship as the top hill climber in Vanevent, couver Island's motorcycle fra-Mike Venables won the 500-

ernity.

e.c. class and Bob Alexander
He clocked a 5.94-second pace took first place in the 650-c.e. in bucking up the rain-soaked class.

course rising 172 feet on the steep west slope of Mount Douglas to win the Island

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PEANUTS



They gave honorable men tion to Julian Reid, a former winner of the award, for his folio of verse, and M. E. Linnell for his short story on a Chinese theme, "First

Olive Johnson, president B.C. BENNY NICHOLAS MEMORIAL AWARD FOR 'THE BOARDERS' branch of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will address a public meeting Wednesday evening at 8 in the cafeteria of the Racial Prejudice Story Wins \$10 Racial Prejudice Story Wins \$100 Prize for Student



W. T. HOGGARTH

A deep feeling against race prejudice inspired a short story called "The Boarders"

The award is presented annually by the Victoria Daily Times in memory of the late B. C. (Benny) Nicholas, famed Times editor and local personality who died here in 1936.

tion of racial prejudice in Victoria. "Such prejudice does exist

A quiet reserved man, Mr. Hoggarth has been studying

fiction at Victoria College under George Cuomo. He hás written some half a dozen short stories during the past year, and entered two of them for the B.C. Nicholas award.

based on his personal observa- titled "Benny and the Old Man." This was a coincidia" writing-journalism dence, he says, as the story poetry, dramatic or a maghad no reference to Benny azine-type article. Born and raised in Vic-

toria, Mr. Hoggarth is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoggarth. He received his earlier education at S. J. Willis Junior High a Mount View High School. "I have not yet decided on a career," he said, "or

The Times award is made

cation. and

Times writers Arthur Mayse and Arthur Stott and Mrs. Ross Napier, correspondence division, department of edu-



... "prejudice exists here"

which has won the annual B. C. Nicholas Memorial award of \$100 for William Thomas Hoggarth of 3238. Eldon Place.

Mr. Hoggarth, aged 20, is third-year English student at Victoria College. His short story concerns a Hindu family living in an imaginary

here," he said, "and I think Nicholas. it is utterly wrong. Whyshould we think we are superior to other races?"

whether I shall continue writing fiction."

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Each declarer made only 11 tricks, so Italy gained 530 points or 11 International Match points whereas we would have picked up 11 IMPs if the slam had

The slam makes if North plays it right, but North did not have our advantage of seeing all the cards. The line he adopted was reasonable although unfortunate. A spade was opened. North played low from

dummy and took his ace and king. West's jack dropped and North led a spade to dummy's ten. West discarded a low club, giv-ing our declarer the impression that West held the en and was discarding a low club to fool him.

North cashed three diamond tricks ending in

dummy, 1 ved g low heart and put in the ten spot. East won \. h the jack and led back a heart. West's nine forced to a ace. North led his spade, discarding a dummy's last clamond discarding his own last heart, and played the ten of clubs. If West had held the club queen North would have made the hand, but that card

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Jackie Parker Reported on Block

CALGARY (CP)—The Herald says in a story from Edmonton that Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Foot-ball Conference have decided to trade all-star quarterback. Jackie Parker, 30, to the highest bidder during the off-

The newspaper says it learned from a reliable source that the Eskimos are not interested in imports. They want good Canadian players and cash, the Herald's source said.

Parker has been with the Eskimos for nine seasons,

Bus, Oil Truck Hit—12 Injured

MONTREAL (UPI)—A city bus and an oil tank truck collided at a north-end intersection today, injuring several persons aboard the bus. Police said at least 12 persons were taken to nearby

Mackell Sold to Los Angeles Blades

QUEBEC (C?)—Forward Fleming Mackell has been sold by Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League to Los Angeles Blades of the Western League, it was an-nounced today.

Confessed Arsonist Loses Appeal

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Court of Appeal today rejected an appeal against the conviction last April of confessed Toronto arsonist Robert Roberts.

But the five-man bench under Chlef Justice Dana Porter continued to hear arguments against the severity of the 24-year prison term imposed on Roberts.

Lawyer Hopeful for Release of POWs

HAVANA (UPI)—A U.S. lawyer seeking to buy freedom for 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners held by Premier Fidel Castro said today he is "highly optimistic."

James B. Donovan of New York said he anticipates "an early resolution" to the problem on the basis of the secret talks he has been holding with Castro.

New Truce Commissioner Named

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green this afternoon announced the appointment of G. B. Cox, lately serving as head of the European division in the department, as Canadian Commissioner to the truce commission in Vietnam.

Cox succeeds G. F. Hooton, whose tour of duty has been completed. He will take up his duties in Saigon next month.

Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1962

Weather Showery Track Sloppy First Post 2:15 p.m. FIRST RACE-Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

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THIS WAS SCENE on the Malahat Highway Sunday afternoon shortly after the third fatal accident which occurred on Vancouver Island during rainy holiday weekend. In this crash Mrs. Mabel Taylor, 2515 Shelbourne, died. She did not appear to be as badly injured as the other passengers and it is thought a heart attack may have been the actual cause of death. Three other passengers were taken to hospital. In other accidents two more persons died and a fourth was critically injured.

PP GALLERIES NOISY

UNITED NATIONS (CP)-United Nations dele-THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550. for 3-year-olds and up. gates looked for more fireworks over Cuba in the General Assembly today.

Then the pro- and anti-Castro

demonstrators clashed outside

ALF'S SELECTIONS

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66) of "murderer" and "degeners of the United Nations.

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72) All those admitted held tickets At the end of Dorticos' speech issued to them by UN delegan pro Castro demonstrators unfolded a banner reading "Stop tions.

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PP the United States will not tolerate aggression against any part of this hemisphere." Stevenson said U.S. economic actions against Cuba are not

aggressive or warlike. "It is the most normal and deed the least violent way in

RAIN CANCELS OUT WORLD SERIES GAME

NEW YORK (AP)-The fifth World Series game was postponed today because of rain after a delay of more than an hour. It will be played Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

The postponement was the first in a series since Oct. 4, 1956.

The rainout simply shoved back the schedule The rainout simply shoved back the schedule of remaining games. After Wednesday's fifth game at New York, there will be an off-day for travel Thursday. The sixth game will be played in San Francisco Friday and the seventh, if necessary, Saturday at San Francisco.

(For full details of weekend games see Page 8)

General Assembly today. They started Monday with the strong disapproval of the speech by Cuban President Ostantial Dorticos demanding that the UN condemn as an act of war any U.S. blockade of Cuba. Dorticos asked the assembly and details of weekend game on the consider whether or not a U.S. naval blockade of Cuba on strators outside the UN buildings. States has had the rivel to take To Bookie Business

KINGSBRIDGE, England (AP) - A 25-year-old school mistress said today she is going to quit the class

become a full-fledged bookie. "I've decided to give up

and working as a clerk-accountant for a local bookie in

"I've learned so much about bookmaking," said Mrs. Rog-ers, "that I've decided to 8-Winmar, Lulu Queen, Flash Damion. ONE BEST-ARMED LEAF

14," said Rogers, "and she does very well at it. So, I don't mind if she wants to put Mrs. Rogers has picked out a site for her betting shop.

bookie for a wife.

cence tomorrow."

Mrs. Rogers is believed to

"She's been backing horses her own since she was

licence as a full-time bookie.

'It's in the nearby town of Paignton on Wenner Street.

Tokyo Hoods Raided

policemen made an anti-hood lum sweep in Tokyo and 14 prefectures today. They arrested 943 persons and seized 126 weekend since 1955. The only holiday weekend since 1955. The only holiday weekend with a higher death 400 packs of heroin. The operation was aimed particularly at gangs dealing in narcotics.

ends in recent years.

It was the second worst record for any three-day holiday position would be in some ways usuffied," he said.

Canada's Extremes st. John's, 69 Don't see why anyone objects t' th' Sons o' Freedom Thing about accidents 's-almost ever'one of 'em Normal is what ever body thinks things used t' be

Worst Weekend In Many Years Three persons — a young boy, an older

woman, and a 31-year-old mother of six children-met violent death on Vancouver Island highways during Thanksgiving weekend. Dead are:

Shelbourne.

And the 31-year-old father of two children, Robert W. Boad, 2780 Spencer, lies in a coma critically ill, after a four-Boad, 2780 Spencer, lies in a car pile-up at Wilkinson Road and the Trans-Canada High-In Death

It was the worst Thanksbranch of the provincial gov-ernment.

sion with a station wagon panel driven by James R. James, 2661 Capital Heights, RCMP say Mrs. Taylor was not apparently injured by the accident. An autopsy was to head induries be held today.

It is understood e held today.

The accident occurred at head injuries when he fell on

2:15 p.m. near Mill Bay, II a curb.

miles south of Duncan at the intersection of the Trans-Canada. Highway and Kilmalu police notified them of the incident at 4:30 a.m., 6% hours

have been laid by police.

Mrs. Taylor came from England to live in Nanaimo 54 years ago. Formerly Mrs. T. J. Wood, she lived in Nanaimo for 34 years. For the past 20 years she resided in Victoria where she married the late George Taylor who died in 1900.

Criticizes

Army, NAACP

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith, Negro student at tending the University of Mississippi under federal guard, to-sits and the U.S. Army

"The decided to give up teaching and concentrate on bookmaking," said Mrs. Jenifier Rogers.

For the last four years she has been teaching day school

"The car-driven by his mother disgrace on Negro solders by was making a left turn off the segregating troops brought into Old Chemainus Road when it was in collision with one driven by Fred Ramsey of Chemainus. No charges have been laid.

The car-driven by his mother disgrace on Negro solders by was mother dropped to post that attended his appearance here nine driven by Fred Ramsey of Chemainus. No charges have been laid. She explained that holding Her husband Anthony has no qualms about having a

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68 DEAD IN TRAFFIC

By the Canadian Press

illed on Canadian roads dur opposition to me by the students ing the weekend, one of the at blackest records for long week- sa TOKYO (AP)—Some 5,000 ends in recent years.

It was the second worst recent was the second worst recent years.

Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Taylor, 65, of 2515

A Work Point soldier is

Mrs. Muriel Graham, 31, of 2830 Sooke Road. Michael Bowker, 13, of Ladysmith.

way Monday afternoon:

giving weekend for highway giving weekend for highway deaths on Vancouver Island in Of Soldier recent years, according to an official of the motor vehicles being held in custody by

Mrs. Taylor died as she was military police pending on her way to visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. J. Frew, in Nanai-tion into the death Sunday ter, Mrs. J. Frew, in Nanaimo Sunday. The name of the juvenile who drove the car in which she was travelling has not been released.

tion into the death Sunday morning of a member of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian the small car was in colli-

other passengers in the car were Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Nor-man Cook and A. H. Cook, all of Victoria. They were taken to bosnital and Mrs. Cook released later. This morning ver for analysis,
Norman Cook was reported to be in "fairly good" condition and A. H. Cook's condition was reported as "good."

A preliminary inquest is to be held tonight. No charges have been laid by police.

Michael Bowker, the son of day criticized the U.S. Michael Bowker, the son of day criticized the U.S. Army Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowker of and by implication the officials a ladysmith, was killed as a of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Saturday near Ladysmith at the intersection of the Ladysmith Highway and Watts Meredith complained the army had inflicted a disponer and a The cardriven by his mother disgrace" on Negro soldiers by

Three young friends of 13year-old Michael, who were in
the car with him, were undurt.
The boy was taken to LadyContinued on Page 2
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By the Canadian Press that this and similar accusa-tions have resulted in stronger

reported earlier as saying Mere-dith was selected from a list of candidates for the desegrega-tion move. Meredith denied this: "I have good reason to believe

The president of the Missis-sippi NAACP, Aaron Henry, was

Fleming Backs Legality Of Exchange Measures

Sets Off Uproar



TRUNK MURDERESS Winnie Ruth Judd, notorious "tiger woman" of the 1930's, escaped from the Arizona State Mental "The taxes then imposed 'Middle from the Arizona State Mental The taxes then imposed . . . Hospital Monday night, her seventh escape since confinement in 1952. The superintendent of the hospital at dated by retroactive legislations. Phoenix said the 57-year-old woman, originally sentenced to death for the murder of her two room-mates, escaped through a door left unlocked through a door left unlocked war.

It y to a poncy of non-angument in the East-West cold war.

In Algeria's first policy declaration as a member of the United Nations, Ben Bella said vear.

Quebec Tory OTTAWA — Justice Minister Fleming, former minister of finance, declared in the Commons today the government's exchange protection measures. government's exchange protection measures introduced after the June 18 general election by order-in-council were all soundly based on legislation passed previously by Parliament.

He spoke in the Common

Mr. Fleming contrasted the Conservative government in 1947 to overcome exchange difficulties.

He said the Freedomites went through the same reducting the said the course of the conservative government had been "clear and lawful," but the former Liberal government had been "clear and lawful," but the went to be on the conservative government h

Victoria where he died at jured about the head Mr. Sni-der suffered severe lacerations

An inquest will be opened but was reported this morning to be in "fair" condition at St.

OST CONTROL

Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Graham was killed Saturday night when she apparently lost control of her car; car, received leg lacerations. Her condition is reported by the Old Island Highway.

dashboard and the steering wheel. Rescuers worked frantically for five minutes before freeing her. She was dead or arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. Light rain was falling at the time.

An inquest will not be held but an inquiry into the accident is to be made. The dead woman's husband, Bruce Graham, who was a passenger in the car, was taken to hospital with a broken jaw and wrist.

when their car plunged off the end of 'a wooden wharf at Canee, near Salmon Arm.

Police said they believe the driver mistook the jetty for a highway bridge. The car plunged into 20 feet of water. The bodies were in the car the bodies were in the car the bodies were in the car plunged off the end of 'a wooden wharf at Canee, near Salmon Arm.

The four-car pile-up in which highway near Nakusp

She was pinned under the 10 MORE DEATHS

by Parliament.

Ile spoke in the Commons throne speech debate in rebuttal to a non-confidence motion moved Friday by Liberal economist and an uproar today with an angry denunciation of Quebec's Liberal government and its plan to nationalize it power companies.

Shouting to be heard above the interjections of Liberal MPs from Quebeche said the Lesage government is attempting to form "a Leftist and Socialist emplire."

The motion, on which the Commons is scheduled to vote tonight, claimed the government's austerity measures amounted to imposition of tax ation without parliamentary authority.

The motion is virtually certain to be defeated. Social Credit leader Robert Thompson confirmed today that his three times against discussing provincial politics, after several Liberal MPs rose on points of order to claim in fractions of the rules.

Mr. Bourbonnais said that if the Lesage government is re-elected it will transform Quebee Hydro into 'the larges to newtork of patronage in North America."

Mr. Bourbonnais said that if the Lesage government is re-elected it will transform Quebee Hydro into 'the larges on imports. It used the Export and Import Permits Act and the Breaton Woods Agreement Act to limit the entry of duty-free goods brought to Canada by returning tourists.

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He identified the legal authority as deputy justice minister E. A. Driedger.

RECALLS LIBERAL ACTION

on to testify.

"The group at Hope has very little understanding of this bylaw, Mr. Podovinikoff told the court today." To them

'Middle Road'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben
Bella today pledged his country to a policy of non-alignment in the East-West cold

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No Aid for Either Old Line Party

in the House of Commons be-

Challenge

QUEBEC (AP) — Premier STOPPED AGAIN
Lesage has accepted Union It took several minutes to Nationale Leader Daniel John-calm the meeting, attended by son's challenge to a provincewide television debate during
the campaign for the Nov. 14
provincial general election.

Meanwhile the approximation in the meeting, attended by
about 750 persons.

Mr. Caouette's speech was
stopped again when an elderly
man in the front row collapsed

Meanwhile, the opposition leader charged the real reason why the Liberals called the election was because of the control of th ion was because of Social Credit MPs are going to "Quebec's financial mess."
Premier Lesage officially opened the Liberal election

campaign Sunday in Shawini-gan, home of the largest of 11 privately-owned hydro-elec-tric companies the party proposes to expropriate. He said the television debate will centre on the "issues

at stake-public ownership of electricity and the economic emancipation of French-Cana-Mr. Johnson spoke at Acton Vale in his home constituency

"This is not an election of nationalization but an election of taxation," he said. "I challenge Mr. Lesage to produce the financial statements he is deliberately hiding until after the elections."

Credit members voted against to "money interests" and there is "a land of abundance."

a Liberal non-confidence motion

"Our biggest problem today is that we have everything but in the House of Commons because they are not going to choose Pearson over Diefenbaker, deputy national Social Credit Mes sided with the government because they were waiting to see whether the Diefenbaker government is going to introduce means the door of abundance in Canada, it is the essence of freedom with security."

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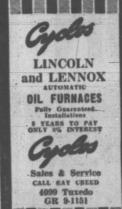
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school and the boy, the youngest child, is two years old. Mr. Graham is a driver for Island

Mr. Boad was burt openired at 4:54 p.m. Monday when the

westbound car he was driving went out of control and crossed the centre line, colliding with

an eastbound vehicle driven by Harold Snider, 317 Huntington

Place. (See picture page 13. Both cars were then struck by an eastbound car driven by

William Steinback of Califor

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nia. His car in turn was struc

Mrs. Graham was the moth-later.

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when their car plunged off the

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In another double fatality,

keith Morris Magnus, 21, of Nakusp, and Armon Hubert Steur, 20, a Canadian sodder visiting his parents at Nakusp, were killed when their sports

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